R. L. Goldberg

THE

16, by H. C. Fisher.

KEL AND PLAYER CAN'T HELP CUT TAX LESS RE-ELECTED

ent of Assessment Will Not Be Made Until After Spring Election.

ALDERMEN HAVE THE SAY

Mayor and Comptroller Could Only Recommend Proposed Reduction of 10 Cents on \$100.

Vhile Mayor Kiel, Republican, and garded as possible Mayoralty can-"informal recommendation" educed from \$2.35 on each \$100 ation to \$2.25, it was pointed out if the city hall today that neither the fficial influence in reducing the troller Player already has said

he will not be a candidate for re-elec-The vote on the tax rate for next year ill not be taken until after the spring April 3. The only Mayor and be only Comptroller that will have any in fixing this rate are those she will be in office the third Tuesday next April. Even these officials can

en times when such recommen now the Board of Aldermer mplexion of that body when the rd fails to establish a new rate be-

VE ARE WEALTHIEST NATION IN THE WORLD." REDFIELD SAYS

Men in War. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. Secretar

to our fiscal power today our abts are trifling. Nations less wealthy

crippling the department in its scientific bureaus. Higher pay

bers to Administer Affairs. LONDON, Dec. 9.—German newspape ce that Governors-General tion creating a Polish State concil of 25 members, representing the led territories, says an Exchange graph dispatch from Amsterdam German and Austrian Emperors and the rare being asked to join in a "famine" rarade through the wholesale and food will administer the affairs of storage district. The marchers are is in process of formation.

nuncil will be a provisional body. Boston Housekeepers' League, is making in in office until elections have the plans and will invite 1000 women to en held and a permanent administrahas been set up, says the Over News Agency. Of the 25 mem

50 FOR LOST FOX TROT SKILL

his Coupon

valuable and 00 to You.

Made Because Girl Can' ice So Well After Aceident.

PRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 9.-For otting is an accomplishment possess.

A money value, as shown by the ct of a jury here today. In Sep-er, 1915, Miss Margaret Comer, a h school girl, was brushed against a in street show window by Meyer om's automobile which skidded upon ewalk. Miss Comer sued Bloom

She merely told the jury that the danced her muscles and ligaked their former elasticity and ence she was unable to for h the skill which had charac dancing prior to the acc

of the Corn Products Refining ave their pay raised 17 per ce

Big Sunday Post-Dispatch first want page the programs of the lend-atures at the neighborhood moving picture

Bonus by Dupont Company

Auto Plant Employes Get

a Raise.

\$1,920,000, it was announced yesterday

ing nearly 21,000 employes were an

land Automobile Co. Employes paid

cents an hour or less will be advanced

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1916-10 PAGES.

Menace to Homes Than

Burglars.

SPEECHES

Time to Try and Stop

the War.

William Jennings Bryan came to

Council of the Church of Christ

Bryan was asked by reporters if

tinued. "As there is no dispute that

there is no time during a war when it

s not possible to stop fighting and

settle the dispute by peaceful means. To

deny that peace is possible at any time

is to assert that causes cannot be

settled except by war, and that would

mean that war would always remain a

Talks on Prohibition.

his efforts to make the country dry in

ust necessarily be settled by war.

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EDITION

Text of the American Protest

HE text of the United States' protest to Germany concerning the deportation of Belgians to Germany was made public here yesterday, simultaneously with the announcement that the document had been read to Charcellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg by American Charge Grew. It was as follows:

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"The Government of the United States has learned with the greatest concern and regret of the policy of the German Government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population for the purpose of forcing them to labor in Germany and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit, but most solemnly, against this action, which is in contravention of all precedents and of those humane principles of international practice which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in their treatment of noncombatants.

"Furthermore the Government of the United States is convinced that the effect of this policy, if pursued, will in all probability be fatal to the Belgian relief work, so humanely planned and so successfully carried out, a result which would be generally deployed and which, it is assumed, would seriously embarrass the German Government.

WITH A RISING TEMPERATURE \$384,000 BONUS

THE TEMPERATURES.



east for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising tempera ture; the lowest temperature to night will about 28 degrees Missouri-Gener ally fair tonigh

slowly rising tem perature. Illinois-Fair to row, except prob north portion; omewhat warme

SHARK SKINS FOR LEATHER!

Animal Hide Substitute.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Use of shark ins as a substitute for leather is being vestigated by the United States Buof the high cost of animal skins. Alan acceptable leather is being made tries and in the United States there has mum wages of 25 cents an hour for been a limited demand for the skins as men and 181/2 cents for women will be coverings for small articles.

shark skins for the experiments. The Government is furnishing the fishing DOCTOR FINDS THIEF IN AUTO

RED MEN NO LONGER VANISHING

from 2391 two years ago to 1303 this

"FAMINE" PARADE IN BOSTON

in Rags.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT LIGHTS

by Representative Hood.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Brilliant

ent is designed in a bill by Represents

ive George E. Hood of North Carolina.

four "eyes" of the monument. One

advocating giant searchlights from th

ould light the dome of the Capitol

"The patriotic purpose of the New York World in lighting the statue of

Liberty suggests the lighting of the

LOSS BECAUSE OF JITNEYS

Car Line Revenues in California Cut

\$4,469,688 by Auton.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 9.—Jitney

busses have cost transportation com-panies operating in California a loss of 34,465,688, according to a report of the State Board of Equalization. The United

tailroads, operating about two-thirds of

he street railway systems in San Fran

helr loss being estimated at \$1,000,000.

reduced 40 per cent.

Deaths from tuberculosis were

en several times in the past month came near catching a thief last night Improved Conditions.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The American WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The American Indian no longer is a vanishing and was sitting at the steering wheel race, but under improved health condi-Experts in many lines, he tions is increasing in numbers, accord-being employed constantly at ing to the annual report of Commisstepped from his office at Grand and alaries by private concerns, sioner Sells, of the Indian Bureau. that a stranger, who he believed was There were 200,224 Indians when the the owner, had asked him to watch the report was written, an increase of 1522 over a year ago. Health and educational campaigns, the report says, re

Dr. Kane suggested that they see a coliceman. The young man got out of duced the general death rate this year the car, ran and escaped. from 35.55 in one thousand to 23.33 cut down the number of infant deaths

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 9.-The constiat the November election became efective last night with the issuance by Gov. George W. P. Hunt of a proclama on. Liquor now in the State, according the law, becomes contraband.

Guarding Car.

Dr. R. Emmett Kane, 1117 North Grand

avenue, whose automobile has been stol-

Society Housewives Plan to Marc BOS. JN. Dec. 9.-Society women her In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch be garbed in rags.

Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard, president of the BELGIAN MINISTER OF JUS-TICE APPEALS TO AMER. ICA TO STOP GERMAN DEPORTATIONSmarch. The plan is to parade to the State House and there tell the com sion appointed by the Governor to investigate high prices how to legislate

Henri Carten de Wiart, in severe arraignment of Gen. von Bissing's policy, asks if the United States, which went to war to free negro slaves, will tolerate the enslavement of a whole nation. GERMANY AFTER TWO

Herbert Bayard Swope, the Post-Dispatch's staff correspondent, who has just returned from the war zone, summarizes his nineteen articles published in this paper on conditions within the German Empire. emphasizing the high lights.

INTERVIEW WITH TAGORE—
East Indian knight, who won the Nobel poetry prize, tells why he believes the East and West must come together and help each other, instead of fostering two different civilizations.

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT TELLS WHAT HE EXPECTS THE LEAGUE TO EN-FORCE PEACE TO ACCOM-PLISH Head of organization, whose mission is daily attracting more attention, explains its

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GERMANY SOON TO BRYAN ARRIVES Against Deportation of Belgians | ANSWER AMERICA'S AND MAKES ATTACK BELGIAN PROTEST ON THE BREWERIES

Expected to Follow Lines Used Says Beer Makers Are More of a in Reply to Spain in Regard to Deportations.

GREATER CARE PROMISED FIVE

Position Is Understood to Be Declares Any Time Is Good That Military Necessity Requires Action.

BERLIN, Dec. 7, via London, Dec. 9. Germany in a day or two will reply with a memorandum to the representations which Joseph C. Grew, secretary of the American embassy, has been making regarding the deportation of Belgian laborers. The reply is expect-ed to follow much the same lines as that made to the Belgian protest through the Spanish Government, the substance of which was published in the North German Gazette this morn

The result of Secretary Grew's conference with Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg on the subject-probably will be that while the principle of using unem-ployed Belgians in Germany will be adhered to, pains will be taken to see that it is accurately applied. It is ex-NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Two thousand ployes of the Arlington Co. of Ar- plained that it has not always been pos-Pont Powder Co., have been granted an plied to Belgians not of the unemployed increase in pay in the form of a 25 per classes, but that greater care is now becent bonus, on an annual pay roll of ing exercised, and that with the use of speech that is not a good place Belgian lists it is thought the measure This makes an increase to the workers can be restricted solely to the classes which it is designed to affect.

The position of the German Govern ment on the Belgian deportations was outlined in a statement issued in Beraggregating \$1,250,000 a year and affectlin Thursday and published in the Postnounced yesterday by the Willys-Over-

U. S. Protest on Belgian Deportations Read to German Chancellor. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The Ameri-0 per cent, between 30 and 40 cents, 714 per cent, and over 40 cents, 5 per an note to Germany protesting agains The increases were voluntary. In an the deportation of Belgians for forced fficial notice posted in the automobillabor as contrary to all precedents and 1920, what remedy he would suggest for factory it was announced that the comhumane principles of international prac pany desires to help its employes in tice was made public last night by the big investment in breweries. meeting the increased cost of living. State Department was cabled to Charge Grew Nov. 29. the day Ambassador capital be invested in something else. Gerard discussed the subject of Belgian There is no more reason, for defending CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Thirteen hundred employes of the Corn Products Refining deportation with President Wilson, with Co. will get an increase of 17 per cent, instructions to read it personally to the beginning Dec. 16, it is announced. The German Chancellor. The interview has ocrease is the second in a year, the taken place, the State Department anfirst amounting to 10 per cent. Effective nounced, but said nothing about the re-Dec. 16, also, it was announced, a mini-

The decision to protest formally followed unsuccessful informal efforts that makes a home a home. by Charge Grew, under instructions "It takes the son and rulns him. I that he say to the Berlin Foreign Orfice that the deportations were having takes the daughter and wife, when ost unfavorable effect upon neutrals, they can be reached, and the children. articularly, the United States. The It fastens the alcoholic habit upon the charge was informed, in reply, that the parents and closes the door of hope to olicy was adopted as a military neces- the children before they are born.

he German Socialist lands Scheidemann and Friedrich Evert, at-Washington avenues. The occupant said tended a meeting here of the Executive Internationale, which was called in response to President Emil Vandervelde's world-wide appeal to the affiliated groups regarding the deportations Belgium. President Vandervelde is the Belgian Minister of Munitions.

that both the majority and minority in the German Socialist party opposed the deportations. They discussed the form taken in Germany.

Belginn Senators and Deputies Pro-test Against Deportations, HAVRE, France, Dec. 9 .- Twenty Belian Senators and 23 Belgian Deputies deportations. They also sent copies of heir protest to Brand Whitlock, the American Minister to Belgium, to the Marquise de Villalobar, Spanish Minister at Brussels and to the diplomatic epresentatives of other countries. The letter to Gen. von Bissing, after referring to the suffering already

caused by the German occupation, says: "But now a new violence falls upon and tears apart our families. Hundreds thousands of peaceable citizens of all ages and conditions-a civil populationhave been abruptly and brutally natched from their firesides and deported into Germany. Hundreds, thou-sands of women, children and the aged have been abandoned, deprived of suport and given over to the anguish of a separation, the duration of which n ne can foresee.'

Among the signers of the protest are four former Ministers, including Baron de Favereau, President of the Senate.

Deportations From Northern Fran-Have Been Resumed. LONDON, Dec. 9.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Amster-

dam says: "Deportations from Northern France have been resumed. Sixty thousand all leged unemployed persons from Lille, Rauobix, Turcoing and Cambria passed through Liege in the last six days in long trains composed of cattle cars, bound for Dusseldorf, Reimscheid and Essen. Deportations also have begun in Namur province, Belgium."

Man's Leg Broken in Fall on Snov Pine street, when leaving his home last night, slipped on the snow and

Wife of the New Premier, Who Is Reforming British Cabinet



16-INCH GUNS FOR

Dreadnoughts of 40,000-Ton Displacement.

cities like St. Louis, where there is "I would suggest," he said, "that the he brewery business because its is profit able than for defending the burglary business because it is profitable. The the House with Rear Admiral Badger cabinet in the sense of Asquith's ad burglar is not nearly so great a menace and Fletcher, of the navy's general ministration, because Asquith had the to the home as the brewer. He only takes the personal property that he can carry away. The liquor business takes

out of the home whatever it can, all

Good Prophet This Time. When Bryan was here two weeks before the November election he predicted that even Utah, which went for Taft four years ago, would go for Wilson. Reporters reminded him of the predic-

Bryan spoke at noon at a public there he goes to the City Club, where he speaks on "The Political Future." At 3:30 p. m. he will address the W. U. at Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets. At 8 o'clock tonight he will address the Federal Council at the second Baptist Church, King's high way and Washington boulevard. His subject will be "The Boy in the City" On the platform with him will be Gov. now living in Brussels have taken the Gardner and Mayor Kiel and William Arrangements for an address at the Collseum tomorrow afternoon have been called off because it would involve Sunday work in getting the building ready after the close of the National Business show tonight. Instead Bryan will speak at the Second Baptist Church grand answer" at 3:30 p. m. and St. John's Southern Methodist Church, across will be used for an overflow meeting.

M'KINLEY FRANCHISE ATTACKED

Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Barney L. Schwartz ves terday introduced in the Board of Aldermen a bill to repeal the franchise Terminal Railway Co., under which the Illinois Traction (McKinley) system perates in St. Louis.

bservance of the original franchise, including a provision for a 5-cent fare between St. Louis and Granite City, months old. Capt. Churchill-Longman will be determined. The Interstate at the time the last letter was sent was Commerce Commission a few days ago with his wife and child in London, but with his wife and child in London, but with his wife and child in London. lecided that although the McKinley was making frequent visits to the med System had pledged itself to charge but ical examining board, seeking permissi 5 cents between St. Louis and Granite to return to the front City, the rate was inauequate, and alowed a fare of 10 cents.

uring the last two years as head of lately "stood godfather" an American committee for war victims. Churchill-Longman baby, the letter said.

the naval and military committees of government. It will not be a coalition board, before the former and Quartermaster-General Sharpe again before the

The two Admirals told of the board's recommendation for an enormous increase in size and power and a smaller increase in speed for the battleships to one of helpful criticism. be provided for at this session of Congress. Because of the tendency of European navies to build even larger ships and guns, and because there is reason the board had recommended main batcrease of fifty per cent in gun power over 1917 ships, and a speed of 23 knots

an hour. A statement issued by Secretary tion. "Yes, I was a good prophet this Daniels indicates that the recommendation." tions of the board will be approved meeting at the Columbia Theater. From there he goes to the City Club, where noughts will displace probably me than 40,000 tons as against the 32,000 for the California class and succeeding

Gen. Sharpe brought out before military committee the fact that the army still is far behind in recruiting for the 1917 increment of the increas

in strength already authorized. His statement was in line with t personal risk of sending a signed pro-test to Gen. von Bissing against the of the Big Brothers' Organization. Cirof the Big Brothers' Organization. Cir-cuit Judge Hennings will introduce him. Arrangements for an address at the service would be the only solution t the recruiting problem.

Universal service also came up at th naval committee hearing, Admira Badger saying that this was the taining crews for navy ships.

W. K. KAVANAUGH LEARNS THAT HE IS A GRANDFATHER

ceives Word Also From Engla That His Son-in-Law Is Again Invalided.

William K. Kavanaugh of 5601 Wate man avenue, president of the Souther grandfather and that his son-in-law, Schwartz said that if the bill is passed Capt. Walter Valentine Churchill-Long. Schwartz said that if the bill is passed man of the Second Gloucestershire In-and subsequently is reviewed by the fantry has for a second time been "invalided" from the front.

His grandJaughter, Vallerie Lee Kavato return to the front.

Mrs. Churchill-Longman before he

marriage was Sara Talbot Kavanaugh. She met Churchill-Longman at the home of Sir Robert Hatfield, a mangan PARIS, Dec. 2.—President Poincare has ese steel manufacturer of Sheffield while awarded a gold medal to Mrs. Harry she and her mother were visiting En-Duryea of New York for her services giand several years ago. Sir Robert

Naval Board Plans Also Include Expected to Meet Popular English Demand for a Business Government.

work on the 1918 national defense pro- cabinet will be non-partison and will gram moved forward yesterday in both meet the popular demand for a business

The Liberal meeting at the Reform Club yesterday decided that the old Liberal leaders would constitute an opposition party in the House of Com mons, although the opposition would b

A surprise was the announcement made by Viscount Grey in the Liberal conference that Arthur J. Balfou legal.

It is claimed that the liquor interests support the Government. Burglars would be glad to share their profits and northeast of Paralovo were shell, and northeast of Paralovo we to believe that Japan arready has under fice, with Lord Robert Cecil continuing Navy follow a similar policy. He said honor. The choice of Balfour aroused the board had been the board wait and see him as one of the aged "wait and see" instant protest from papers which rated school.

Bonar Law for Chancellor of the Ex hequer is a popular selection, as he ombines business and political exper ence. Equal approval is given to Lor Derby as head of the War Office, and Dr. Addison as the Minister of Munitions, but the proposal of Sir Edward Carson for the Admiralty finds le favor. Lord Curzon will have one of the highest posts and will be leader

Winston Churchill apparently is to r This nucleus, with a number of pra ical business men in other positions, is Christiania. considered to make a strong showing Premier Lloyd-George's program is for the Danish steamship Sigurd, 2119 the re-organization of the country for gross tons, and of the British et war on a sweeping socialistic basis, and ships Arvison, 3813 tone; Conch, 8620, the general comment is that only a and Tanfield. cabinet of supermen can accomplis

and conduct such a revolution. In addition to the nationalization shipping, mines and agriculture, drastic reforms in the drink problems and the temporary settlement of the chaos in Ireland are discussed as the major tasks the home field.

Opinions of the Press.

The expected appointment of Mr. Ba four and Lord Robert Cecil to the foreign office is welcomed in the Lon-don press, except by Lord Northoliffe's manian Government, to a brother of newspapers. Even the Post which has King Ferdinand of Rumania. He has isbeen bitter against the Asquith Govsued a proclamation to the people of the
ernment, speaks of Balfour's stanch
invaded territory, the dispatch adda, attitude throughout the recent crisis, but says there may be some doubts as "Compose yourselves, so on with your Coal, Coke and Mining Co., and deep but says there may be some doubts as waterways advocate, has learned, in re-cent letters from England that he is a handling the affairs in the foreign ofmethods of the Germans.

Within the Next Staty Days. DETROIT. Mich., Dec. 9.-The three Circuit Judges who heard the Dodge Brothers' injunction case today extended for 80 days the temporary injunction restraining Henry Ford from using the profits of the Ford Motor Co. to devel op its business.

The Judges during this time will

listen to further arguments and wil grant a permanent injunction.

SEVERAL THOUSAND MORE RUMANIANS TAKEN BY TEUTONS

Additional to 18,000 Already Reported Captured in Two Days-Total of Prisoners Made Since Dec. 1 Put at 70,000.

Defeated Armies Retreating Rapidly - Russians Continue Attacks in Carpathian Mountain Forests.

Admitted to Have Gained Ground, but With "Heavy Losses"-Violent Artillery Fighting on Somme Front.

BERLIN, Dec. 9, by wireless to Say ille.-Strong attacks were made yesterday by the Russians in the Carpathian forests, the War Office announces North of Dorna Watra, and south of the Trotus Valley, the Russians gained ground at the cost of heavy losses. In western Rumania, several thousan ore prisoners have been taken, as well

is many cannon. This is in addition to

,000 Rumanians reported yesterday to

ave been captured in two days. The

Rumanians are retreating rapidly. Since Dec. 1 the Rumanians have lost violent artillery fighting occurred on the Somme front yesterday, it is announced officially. A night advance against German positions near 1.

Prisoners in North Rumania.
PETROGRAD, via London. Dec. 9.-Russian troops on the Northern Ruma-nian front attacked the Teutonic forces n the Putna Valley region yesterda and dislodged them from two heights the War Office announces. They took 500 prisoners, including 10 officers, six

Artillery Fighting on Veriting in Region of Hill 304.
PARIS, Dec. 9.—Artillery fighting

the region of Hill 304, the War Office announces. There were no important developments elsewhere. Berlin Reports Repulsing of Enemy Attacks on Macedonian Front. BERLIN, Dec. 9, by wireless to Say-

fille.-Following is the official repo

British company."

Explosion in Italian Munition Plant Feared 50 Are Dead. TURIN, Dec. 8, via Paris, Dec. 9.-An explosion has occurred in the Alexan dria explosives plant. It is feared that more than 50 persons have been killed The cause of the disaster has not yet een established.

Norwegian, Danish and Two British
Ships Reported Sunk.
LONDON, Dec. 2.—Lloyds announces hat the Norwegian steamer Ner has been sunk. The Nervion was a vessel of 1920 tons and was owned at Lloyds also report the sinking

RUMANIAN RULER'S BROTHER A GENERAL IN INVADING ARMY

Come to Punish Pelon

LONDON. Dec. 9 .- One of the com nanders of the German forces invading gumania, says a Reuter dist

business. I have come to punish yo

King Ferdinand of Rum a nephew of the late King Charles, has INJUNCTION EXTENDED was brothers, both Generals in the German army. One brother, Prince Wilheim of Hohenzollern, is the zollern family. The other is Princ

EMPEROR CHARLES VISITS KAISED

Confers With Rim and Field Manshais at German Headquarters. BERLIN, Dec. 8, by wireless to Say German general headquarters, where h conferred with Emperor William. Marshai von Hindenburg and Field shal Conrad von Hoetser

CHANGES MADE IN FESTIVAL PLANS

Distribution of Gifts and General Merry Making Will Take Place in Morning.

CONCLUSION BY NOON

Three Entrances Will Be Oper to Children Instead of One. as Formerly.

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yet have their Christmas dinner at hon .The same revised order of things will permit the girls and boys who become to enjoy the midday repast at their leisure, in their own homes, surrounded

by relatives, if they so desire.

The distribution of gifts, entertain ment and general merrymaking in the Coliseum, which feature the day, are to take place in the forenoon, beginning a 10:30 o'clock. It is expected to reach conclusion by noon. In former years this festival feature has taken place the afternoon, usually starting at 2:5

through an endeavor to devise som the little folk in the Coliseum. While i was always formally ordered that the doors be opened at or about noon, i in the morning, in order that ssemble by about 9 a. m., and there Being within, they were there to reeave because of illness or other unorder of things was that hundreds of the children became tired out before the the little ones missed much that would nly they had been in a physical condi-

Three Entrances Open to Chidren.
Another disadvantage of the afternoon intertainment, with the long hours of vaiting for many of the children, as xplained. was that those who crowded n early were far more liable to be everlooked in the distribution of presents; for this part of the schedule could not properly be departed from. With the change introduced the gifts will all be bestowed as the children enter the Coliseum, at three entrances as against highly remote chance that any one will

alculated to prove happiest to him. to be restricted to children. They are signal officer in a report which says Congressional Railroad Investigation to be distinguished by colors, red, white that enough line officers have applied Committee. and blue, and tickets of admission, bear- for transfer to the air service to fill all ing instruction at which the holder will vacancies. be admitted, are to be so ordered that t is believed the full number can be tailed to the corps or under instruction stantly growing larger, the railroads gotten into the Collseum in not ex-ceeding one hour and a half, allowing Efforts are being made, however, the ample time for careful distribution of the presents. The committee members of 300 officers and 2000 trained men. and other guests are to be admitted ously designated by a banner.

Mules Run Away, Wagon Hits Car. A mule team ran away last night white had been a marked as a state of the American aviators graduations which do business in different chouteau avenue, was eating in a resign from the Foreign Legation to exist at the states are subject to regulation by each taurant at Chouteau and Compton avenues. In front of 3014 Chouteau avenue ment. the team collided with a westbound Chouteau car, the tongue of the wagon ramming the front vestibule. Motorman trenches with his former infantry com-Arthur Smith, 3637 Foisom avenue, and rades for two months before going to cornellus Warren. 2431 Bacon street, a the front as a flyer. He told a reporter Cornelius Warren. 2431 Bacon street, a die Holleved both his mental and physical stamina would be benefited by an-Fitzgerald was arrested for leav-team unhitched.

ume of Home Store-News.

Why?

"Variety Is the Spice of Life"

And for a change, the record for Thursday, Dec. 7 and

Friday, Dec. 8 of Home-Merchants' advertising carried by

Post-Dispatch alone......234 Cols.

Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, combined. 181 Cols.

Post-Dispatch, alone, beat all added together . . 53 Cols.

In other words, the Post-Dispatch on Dec. 7 and 8 ex-

eeeded the 3 next nearest papers Fifty-three Cols. in vol-

The Quantity and Quality circulation that sells the goods is the "Why."

CIRCULATION

Average 1st 11 months, 1916:

Sunday only, 357,052 Daily average, 205,068

First in Everything."

the St. Louis papers are put in one table, to-wit:

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE FOR \$14,000,000 BOND ISSUE

AT THE COLISEUM River Des Peres Sewer, Docks, Industrial Farm Convention Hall and Inebriates' Home Favored.

> A bond issue of \$14,000,000 to meet the way; a municipal convention hall. cost of permanent improvements was municipal farm for inebriates and petty approved yesterday at a meeting of a offenders: a municipal incinerating ference, which is composed of represen- Market street to Arsenal street; elimtatives of commercial and civic or-

sition should be submitted at special election, probably in May of June. If the issue is voted it will give ample funds for the City Plan Commission's various proposals for the .:m In the tentative list of public in

mmittee are included the conversion an industrial railroad and a boulevard along its banks in the southwestern

GRAND JURY TO TAKE

of Ninety-Six Arrested,

After Conference.

Circuit Attorney Harvey, after a

about the negroes with criminal rec-

The police, he said, were handi-

Attorney's office a chance to look up their records. This makes it difficult

o identify the negroes, he said.

and then they have to be identified by

Long has been active in the investi-

gation, employing attorneys to look

The grand jury yesterday interrogated

them from voting. Election officials

The testimony concerned two negroes

of petit larceny, for which they served

The contention of the Democratic party

larceny are disfranchised until their ci

izenship is restored. Republican leaders contend that conviction of petit lar-

ceny does not cause disqualification.

Circuit Attorney Harvey's opinion

CIVILIAN AIRMEN NOT NEEDED

up the records of the negroes.

Their records have to be looked

in obtaining information about the negroes because of the ac-

November election

former occasions.

tee of ten of the Mayor's con- plant, docks along the river front from ination of grade crossings; extensions of the park system, and additions to public institutions.

The amounts that the co recommend be spent for these improve-ments are: River des Peres, railrond and boulevard, \$8,500,000; belt railroad. including docks, \$2,000,000; conventinall, \$1,000,000; industrial farm, \$400,000; ncinerating plant, \$250,000; viaducts at different grade crossings, \$2,000,000. Allowances made for these and other undertakings, except the improvement du Fournet, commander of the entente of River des Peres, probably will be allied fleet. changed before final approval by the

FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO UP NEGRO VOTE CASE

Harvey Makes Decision in Case Investigation That Starts Next Week May Include St. Louis Among Cities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Federa conference today with Breckinridge grand jury investigations into the high cost of living were refered today Long, former president of the Wilson by Attorney-General Gregory to be grand jury next week information next week. Similar investigations

ords who attempted to vote at the Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis Frank M. Swacker, an Assisana Attorney-General for the Government

tion of Judge Miller of the Court of in the New Haven Railroad case, will riminal Correction in discharging te asked to take charge of the New York investigation son and Attorney-General Gregory o

George Anderson, United State Washington directing the nation-wide Federal inquiry into the subject is ex pected to be present. President Wilson and the Cabinet dis

ssed the situation at yesterday's meeting and, it is understood, decided to witnesses in regard to negroes who attempted to vote at the recent elecing a conclusion as to recommendation tion and who are alleged to have been convicted of crimes which precluded gress. In Congress, the House Comnerce Committee decided to defer action on bills and resolutions bearing on the subject until after the holidays. The Interstate Commerce Commission who are alleged to have been convicted began work on a mass of information relating to car shortage and coal shipments for use in contemplated prosecu

SAYS RAILWAYS SEEM TO BE TRYING TO RUIN OWN CREDIT

congressional Witness Thinks They Are Trying to Lay Base for Federal Ownership.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Railway ere virtually accused of trying to ruin their own credit and laying the founda tion for Federal ownership by Max The aviation service during the fiscal year len, president of the National Associa 1917. This announcement was made to- tion of Railway Commissioners, in re The three entrances referred to are day by Brigadier-General Scriven, chief suming his testimony today before the

"The railroads are in a hysteria of stolen Thursday night, was four vacancies.

A total of 77 officers were either debeyond all previous records and conCounty. The hody had been destroyed.

AVIATOR GOING TO TRENCHES masters is simply language to tickle the PARIS, Dec. 9.—Corporal Lincoln Chatcoff of Richmond Hill, L. I., is the 48 states. Although all other corpora CASCARA QUININE

The old family remains remainded to the control of the control o

SAYS LORD SHAUGHNESSY

With Overseas Colonies.
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Lord Shaugh-

essy of Canada returned from En gland last night. He said he went to England principally on private business. "Britain's forges are burning liercely." he said, "creating steel chains by which her intergral parts will be bound together as never before. It has been her boast for years that only a 'silken cord' connected the mother country with her overseas dominions and colonies. That time is past. The war has demonstrated that unity of effort and di

ection must continue.
"Lloyd-George's elevation to the Premiership undoubtedly is the out-come of a desire on the part of the more aggressive party in the House of Commons to have a Government that will prosecute the war with more vigor. The change merely in-dicates that the people of Great to accurate mixing Britain wish to utilize every re-source at their command to insure of selected liquors.

VILLA ARMS PURCHASE RUMORED Agents Said to Be Buying Munitions

in Yokahama. TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 9.-Three Mexcans, who are said to be representing Villa, are in Yokanama arranging the irchase of large supplies of arms and

The Post-Dispatch is the only ever No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs shes news gathered by the Associated Press.

ALLIES BLOCKADE GERMAN RAIDER BELIEVED TO BE IN

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1916.

PORTS OF GREECE;

PLOT IS CHARGED

in League With Those Hos-

tile to the Entente.

The dispatches insist that Royalists

eaded by the King, have adopted a per-

roceeding rapidly and that every war-

Gen. Dousmanis, chief of the Greek gen-

uraged by the Rumanian victories and

eral staff, and the military clique, en

The dispatches add that Greek soldier

occupy all the vantage points near Ath ens and Piraeus, and are digging trench

es and mounting guns. The correspond

nts say that efforts are being made to

ncentrate a strong army in the Larizz

gion for the purpose of attacking the

ntente allies in the rear, in conjunction

NEGRO "CANDY KID," JUST OUT

OF PENITENTIARY, HELD AGAIN

and Kirkwood Man's

negro, 33 years old, known as the

'candy kid," was arrested today by

tectives in a pawnshop at Fifteenth an.

In his pockets were found this

masks, a flash light, a cigar cutter an

tolen from the residence of Georg

Graham at Kirkwood last Sunday night

pawnshop Graham's watch and a

tified as having pawned them.

pin set with pearls. The negro was iden

Carrington has been out of Chester

ORDNANCE EXPERT TO GO TO SEA

Strauss Expected to Co

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Capt. Jo Strauss, for three years chief of

New Dreadnought.

avy's ordnance bureau, with rank

Rear Admiral, has been relieved of the

duty at his own request so that he ma

go to sea. He probably will be assign.

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Capt. Strauss, who is the navy's

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Market streets.

Hellenic King Accused of Being Entente Allied Shipping Warned Against Vessel Held Up and Freed as Dutch.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 9.-Entent Ambassador Sharp at Paris notified the allied shipping was warned by British State Department today that the allied naval authorities last night to watch for blockade of Greece began at 8 o'clock a strange vessel, believed to be a raider, which was intercepted on Dec. 2, off LONDON, Dec. 9.-Special dispatches the northwestern coast of Scotland, and rom Athens and telegrams from Piraeus allowed to proceed under the impres reiterate emphatically and with purportcent attack on the entente allies in Ath- Gamma. Later it was learned that the ens was the result of a deliberately pre-Gamma was at Kirkwall on that date pared plot by the King and his Governand did not depart until Dec. 3. The text of the warning follows

"A vessel was intercepted at 3 a. r ec. 2, in latitude 59:36 north: longitud 12:42 west, and was allowed to pr ceed under the impression that she was nanently bellicose attitude toward the a vessel named Gamma. The latter was ntente and say that the mobilization is at Kirkwall at the time, clearing at 11 "Identity of former not yet estab

lished, but description is as follows About 1200 tons, black hull with red bottom, white upper works, one funnel Thought to be plain black, no Dutch flag on bow. She was apparently in ballast, steering a course about west

Disguised Armed German Vessel Re ported in North Atlantic. LONDON, Dec. 9.-The Admiralty ar unced last night that a report had been received that a disguised armed erman vessel of mercantile type was No further information has been re ved concerning the vessel's wher abouts, the Admiralty adds.

ROBBER ASKS 'HOW'S BUSINESS?

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cause each link was stamped with a the cash?" the visitor requested. business was getting along. "Let's see carat mark. The detectives found in a Thinking he had an eccentric custome Benedict opened the register. The vis itor covered him with a revolver and vanced toward him the robber pointed II.. Penitentiary only ten days and was the revolver at his head and said: "Take wearing, when arrested, the suit given him when he was released. He served

GERMANY REPLIES TO INQUIRY ALDERMEN PASS BILL FOR CITY TO PAY UNION WAGES

Measure Carries With It an Appro the Advance. The Board of Aldermen, by unan

oyed by the city. An appropriation of ton. The steamer Seebeck, according t \$81,280 will come from municipal revenue and \$18,270 from waterworks funds. The largest increases in wages wil in the Department of Publi Utilities, aggregating \$15,485; the De partment of Streets and Sewers, \$32,830 ment of Public Welfare, \$8265, Repre

xing the union scale for the payment

sentatives of organized labor estimate the annual increase at \$117,000, Comp The charter provides that the city its service "the prevailing rate of Mayor Kiel agreed with the view that this means the union scale He has announced that he will sign the

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BILL TO BUY C. B. C. PROPERT

vides for \$196,650 Appropriation. Purchase of the Christian Brother ract of 271/2 acres, at King's highway and Easton avenue, for use as a park, Roard of Aldermen vesterday. The meature carries an appropriation of \$196,650 as payment for the land in 10 annual in ommission of three appointed for the Tolkacz and Park Commissioner Cunli avor the acquisition of the land

ROBBERY NEAR POLICE STATION

Work in Alley Back o Headquarters. Burglars broke into a soft drink facory at 1111 Clark avenue last night and tripped the building of plumbing and found.

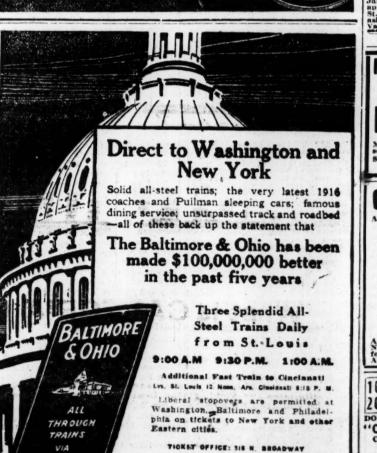
cessories. They broke open a back eadquarters. Burglars entered Anton Hochecher rocery at 2733 Bernard street and car ied away a case of eggs.

the home of Mrs. Pasquale Coppolit 3125 Bell avenue, in the absence of th

Jewelry valued at \$80 was stolen from

Jewelry by opening a charge account a Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth at Moving Pictures in Temple. Moving pictures will be shown at social given for members of the congre gation of B'nai-El Temple, Spring an





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sinking of the vessel alluded to in ast as "the armed British transpor nean by a German submarine on Oct 12. It was assumed that the British steamer Sebek of 4601 tons gross, built in West Hartlepool, in 1909, was th

MASONS DEFEND HOME BEQUEST

Will of W. J. Fulton. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.-The rial to break the will of W. J. Fulton valued at \$79,000, began in the Federal Court before a jury yesterday. The argest single bequest is \$35,000 to the Missouri Masonic Home at St. Louis.

Trustees of the Home are contesting the suit filed by Mrs. W. C. Welch of Houston, Tex., only child of the Fulan income of \$100 a month for life.

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DEBTS UNDER ITS

Same System Applied in Missouri Would Give State Plenty of Money.

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MADISON, Wis., Dec. 9.-Wisconsin cannot go into debt more than \$100,000. State finances are in such admirable condition that Wisconsin has an abun-dance of money for every department of its State government, and to meet all extraordinary expenditures, such as the ng of its magnificent \$7,250,000 capthe State of Wisconsin paid into the 25.24. There are only 12 of the 71 counties in Wisconsin that pay more into

ble financial condition of Missouri to its own institutions, which have had ance of something like \$3,000,000 on and at the end of each fiscal year, after all expenses of the State have

jursday. Wisconsin raises its revenue incipally by direct taxation, all prop erty in the State, with the exception of angible personal property, being as-sed at its cash value. Under this lan of assessment the railroads an Wisconsin State treasury approximately 6,000,000 a year—a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of the State lic service corporations pay into the expenses of the State government refore the taxes paid into the State tressury by the 71 counties, amounting to nearly \$6,000,000 more, is turned back

ountles as State aid. Example for Missouri. nents in this State so that every prop NIGHT-SEATS NOW & McIntyre ME TOWN GIRL retary of State, State Auditor, Treasur

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than Missouri, has probably less purposes, a total of \$3,145,831. then half the wealth of Missouri. Yet sed valuation of Wisconsin railroads, and the equip-



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Comparison of Missouri and Wisconsin Finances

HE figures in this table strikingly illustrate the difference between the progressive State government of Wisconsin and the nonprogressive State government of Missouri, with respect to their financial affairs. Wisconsin raises its revenues principally by direct taxation, the assessment of property, with the exception of intangible personal property, being made at its fair cash value.

Result: Wisconsin has an abundance of money to maintain a highly efficient State government and educational and charitable institutions, while Missouri institutions are never liberally provided for and are now in debt more than \$2,000,000. Except in a few instances these figures are taken from a Census Bureau report on

| State finances for 1915: | | |
|---|-----------------|-----------------|
| | WISCONSIN | MISSOURI |
| Population (1915 Census | | |
| Bureau estimate) | 2,460,124 | 3,372,886 |
| Area in square miles | 55,256 | 69,420 |
| Funded debt | None | 7,308,339 |
| Assessed valuation (1916) | \$3,300,000,000 | \$1,738,070,331 |
| Receipts from general property taxes | \$10,545,997 | \$2,553,658 |
| Receipts from general and special taxes | \$13,117,813 | \$6,622,972 |
| Distributed for educational purposes | \$6,748,032 | \$3,877,686 |
| Distributed principally to | | |
| public schools | \$3,075,846 | \$2,372,038 |
| Distributed for road building | \$1,352,217 | \$317,216 |
| Expended on charitable, hospital and | | |
| corrective institution | \$2,406,215. | \$1,835,474 |
| E pended on University | \$2,631,936.38 | \$500,000 |
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poses for each \$1000 assessed valuation Value of lands, buildings and other property for State purposes \$28,232,023 cials and candidates boasted that under the Missouri system of taxing Under the Wisconsin system the railroad property tax is sufficient to pay the running expenses of the property on one-third of its value 95 counties received more money from State government, and a sum equal the State treasury than they paid into it. In Wisconsin, under the to all revenues collected from the counties is redistributed to them for cash value assessment plan, all but educational, charitable and road building purposes. All railroad taxes, 12 of the 71 counties receive more from the State treasury than they and 15 per cent of other public service corporation taxes, are retained

Missouri was admitted to the Union by the State. In Missouri the railin 1821, with a population of 66,557. Wisconsin was admitted in 1848. Its pay their taxes into the counties or population in 1840 was 30,945 and in 1850, 305,391. During the campaign State offi-

The State Highway Com

ties not to call good roads bonds issue elections until the counties which have

ing the last year only that this mov

Wisconsin has not so many of these in

Wisconsin a Progressive Pioneer.

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\$360,960,000, while the 9065 miles of Mis- into other counties near the city ar souri railroads, and railroad equipment, aid in building roads. are assessed at \$175,030,989, as shown by the last published report of Auditor asked the county boards in many count

No Special Taxation Devices. Under the Wisconsin plan it is not already voted bonds shall complete their ecessary for the State to resort to all orts of taxation devices, as in Missouri, the tendency of the counties to issue all property a sufficient revenue is will be such an extensive program of raised to meet the financial require- good roads construction going on that ments of the State, without resorting it will be impossible to find labor to the imposition of special taxes upon enough to build them, and that the various kinds of business. various kinds of business.

To illustrate: The brewing industry of increased on account of the great de Visconsin is almost as large as the mand for them. In Missouri the great brewing industry in Missouri, yet Wisonsin does not impose any taxes upon the brewing industry, other than the direct property taxes, while Missouri aerives a revenue of approximately \$500,-000 a year from beer inspection fees. Wisconsin does not have to depend upon the various kinds of inspection fees imposed same favorable financial condition as in Missouri to provide State revenue this State if the State Board of Equalionsin Treasurer shows that with the exception of departmental and institu mal receipts amounting to approximately \$2,000,000 a year, all the revenue of all property at its cash omes from direct taxation.

While the Missouri University is truggling along under an income of apsive, and it has plenty of money for all state activities. Wisconsin is proud of numbers \$3,000,000 a year.

State activities. Wisconsin is proud of its university, its normal schools, its The Wisconsin University takes rank ent in its state departments. Here in The Wisconsin University takes rank the first university takes charitable institutions, and its beautiful

have to pay interest on its bonds training of teachers auring the past \$1000 for for public schools and other educations

While the State was spending approxi-Wisconsin mately \$3,000,000 for educational purposes the counties of Wisconsin raised by tax 1 s only \$1,856,885,145.47. The 7864 miles ation for school purposes \$12,209,194. The entire disbursement for education ment of the roads, are assessed at Wisconsin during the 13 months ending June 30, 1916, was slightly in excess of \$20,000,000; of which 40 per cent was disthe State government.

How the Farmer Benefits. While the Wisconsin farmer pays his fair share of taxes, he derives great benefits from the State Governmen Wisconsin is not satisfied merely with ducating its rural population. For the iscal year ending June 30, the State contributed \$1,134,483 to the counlies for building roads. Under State supervision there have been constructed over 2000 miles of hard surfaced roads

The hard surfaced roads in Wiscon sin, if laid down in Missouri, would form seven complete, permanent roads between St. Louis and Kansas City. For neveral years efforts have been made to have one permanent road built between St. Louis and Kansas City, but these efforts have failed.

The liberality of Wisconsin in road

building has stimulated road building in many counties. Milwauker County, which is situated with respec Desired on a little Resired Ointment, lesting it to Milwaukee as St. Louis County is to the for ten minutes. Then wash off with Resired to Milwaukee as St. Louis County is to St. Louis, has completed a system of the water. Finish with a dash of clam, water to close the porce. Do this regularly, the same the porce, lessen the tendency to pinaples, lessed Scap and Resired Ointment are said by fourgists. For samples of each, free, write to the St. Louis County, the city ...as paid for St per cent of this road convergence. For samples of each, free, write to the sample of t paid for 85 per cent of this road con-struction. St. Louis County, being in-dependent from the City of St. Louis, has to build its own roads. But the bu ness people of Milwaukee, after having willingly contributed their \$5 per cent toward the construction of the Milwau

Body if Created Would Have ject exhaustively he did not think the Power to Equalize Assessments Throughout Missouri.

TAX COMMISSION

PART OF PLAN TO

The conference on taxation at the Gov.-elect Gardner to consider plans agreed that ultimately the borrower Planters Hotel yesterday, called by for raising additional revenue to meet ernment, agreed to recommend to the and others members of that body, be-Legislature the creation of a Tax ommission with power to equalize axes throughout the State. Many of the proposals for raising

new revenue, suggested by the Gov-ernor-elect, were opposed by members of the conference. Of those proposed only the following were accepted, and a committee was appointed to investigate their constitution ality before final recommendation i made to the Legislature: An increase in the collateral in-

heritance tax from 5 to 71/2 per

require the registry of bonds for A graduated inheritance tax. Submission to the people of a constitutional amendment au-

\$1.90

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Increase in the dramshop license tax from \$300 to \$500 a year. A mortgage-recording tax. A tax on pool halls.

A poll tax was strongly opposed b There was also opposition to a tax o oving picture shows and soft drinks. Gardner Assumes Responsibility.

Some members of the conference who are also members of the Legis lature, showed such opposition to the tax measures proposed by Gardner that the Governor-elect declared that he would assume full responsibilit "If you are afraid these measure

will be unpopular," he said, "throw the odium on me. I can carry it, and have the nerve to go through with streets last night and robbed of \$70. this fight. I never expect to be candidate for any other office, and do not intend to run from the opposition to proper revenue raising meas

the tendency of the counties to issue bonds for good roads is checked there Frederick N. Judson, a tax expert, who today that he regarded it as very successful, and that the result will be highy beneficial to the State.

needs additional revenue, and needs it at once," Judson said. "I think Governor-elect Gardner is entitled to the difficulty has been to get the countie public approbation of the State for his to vote bond issues, and it has been durprompt grasping of this situation, and nent met with any success whatever. will have great weight with the As The Wisconsin charitable and penal institutions are amply provided with

"The Tax Commission, recommended stitution, can be made very useful in asstitutions as Missouri, it spends \$2,000,000 a year for their maintenance. sisting the State Board of Equalization n making our tax system effective.

Wisconsin has been a pioneer in man; progressive movements. It created the first railroad commission with power to ing the inheritance tax, the mortgage recording tax, and tax on securities, are all approved by the experience of other regulate the rates of all public service states and all will produce revenue. If these bills are passed we shall have a among the first to be created. It has a vast increase in the effectiveness of our tax system, and a great improvement in consin believes in getting the best talmeans for prevention of evasion of tax

If was estimated by Gardner, in his statement to the conference yesterday, and the Missouri way of doing things is straingly illustrated in the building of the first capitols. When Missouri, owing to the destruction of its capitol by fire, had to build a new one, it was necessary to pass a bond issue of \$3.0000. When Wisconsin had to build a new one, it was necessary to pass a bond issue of \$3.0000. When Wisconsin had to build a new capital, which cost more than twice as much as the Missouri capitol, when the college of agriculture of the university owns large experiments as much as the Missouri capitol, when the college of agriculture of the university owns large experiments was able tangrovide the money as fast as it could be wisely expended. The capitol was constructed, one wing at a time, and when the building was completed it was all paid for. When Missouri gets its capitol it will be in debt for it, and the was all paid for. When Missouri gets in addition to the surveysity, it spent that capitol it will be in debt for it, and stronged as receiver for the Brewing Co. and was allowed a fee of sion and the proposed mortagage—will have to pay interest on its bonds training of teachers—uring the past \$1000 for services. His attorney received recording tax, inheritance tax and services. His attorney received recording tax, inheritance tax an year, and contributed to the counties, for public schools and other educational company were placed in the hands of were passed over with little or no

The State Tax Commission was in-

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dorsed by Judsen, Prof. Isidor Loeb of the University of Missouri and Cornelius Roach, Secretary of State. It was opposed by Attorney-General-W. McAllister and State Sena-in Morton of Richmond. Prof. **GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT** oeb and Judson expressed the opinon that under the present Constitu

Will Be Known as Federated Road Association - Fund Starts With \$9500.

The Federated Road Associations, for nally organized at a meeting at the There was considerable discussion of the proposed mortgage recording Missouri Athletic Association last night. subscribed \$9500 as the nucleus of a fund which will be used to promote the buildtax, the principal question being as to whether the lender or the borrower ing of good county. State and national highways in Missouri and in those porwould pay the tax. It was finally tions of Illinois which are tributary to would pay the tax, but E. K. Love of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange,

Organizations represented at the meet ng were the Business Men's League ssociated Retailers, St. Louis Clearing House Association, Automobile Club templated exempting mortgages from t. Louis and the Automobile Dealers' and Manufacturers' Association It is expected that civic organizat

Real Estate Exchange that such a tax n other cities and towns in Missoui would yield nearly \$1,000,000 annually, instead of the \$300,000 given in and Illinois will join in the movement. The plan is to concentrate the prevail Secretary of State Roach, who by virized body which will supervise and pr tue of his office is a member of the mote all movements for better high-State Board of Equalization, declared ways. A permanent secretary and a that the State Board does not have field staff of lecturers will be appointed. An expert lawyer and an engineer will cash value, but only to adjust assessbe retained to give their advice and services free to any county, farmers' whether they are assessed too high or organization or commercial body which oo low in reference to other counties. Even if it had that power, he said, it Membership in the Federated Road

would not have time, since all its members are burdened with extensive duties connection with the conduct of their be raised. Subscribing organizations are entitled For this reason Secretary Roach urged

to one membership for each \$100 conspecial State Tax Commission and he tributed. ought it should be empowered to go into the counties and review the work

to low. He advocated a tax on capital ships: Business Men's League, \$2000 for perfected the process. To support his stock of corporations which he thought 20 memberships and the Automobile would produce \$1,000,000 revenue a year, Dealers' and Manufacturers' Association, \$1000 for 10 memberships. The following officers were elected:

also asserted the State is greatly in need Hawes, second vice president; Allan V Charles Brown of 221 South Broadway Vesper, fourth vice president: Samuel told the police that he had been held up Plant. fifth vice president; Paul J. & Ohio: "Accommodation." which forby three men at Sixth and Market Fisher, temporary secretary, and Festus merly left Sundays at 6:25 p. m., will J. Wade, treasurer

YOUNG CHEMIST WHO MUST STAND TRIAL



HENRY CLAY ARBUTTLE.

Youth Who Says He Has Made Wonderful Dye Discovery Denies Larceny Charge.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 9.-Henry Clay Arbuttle, the 19-year-old youth who convinced business men here that he Associations has been fixed at \$100 and had discovered a wonderful new process t is expected that at least \$25,000 will for making dyes, has been brought back to Milwaukee to stand trial for the alleged larceny of \$8000 worth of platinum which, it is charged, he tried to sell in New York. He declares the charge is On this basis the contributions made baseless, as he was employed by the last night were: Automobile Club of Milwaukee company which was formed of the local Assessors, raising the assessment wherever it had been returned sociated Retailers, \$2500 for 25 member- year, with a \$10,000 bonus as soon as he ridiculous, he points to the fact that he was employed at a larger than the platinum represented, and that Daniel C. Nugent, president; Edward he was a third owner of the company. M. Flesh, first vice president; Harry B. He fought extradition in New York.

leave daily at 5.40 p.

PUTS ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Sheriff Not to Interfere Unless Town Executives Decide on Sunday Action.

"There will be no Sunday closing of cloons in St. Clair County unless the Mayors of the different towns decide Logan Mellon of St. Clair County said, when asked today if he would follow the example set by Sheriff Jenkin Jen kins of Madison County, who has an-nounced that saloons in that county

orderly fashion city officials will not be interferred with," Sheriff Mellon cor tinued. "as it has been an understand ing since I assumed office that the Mayor of each city is to handle all sit-

Mayor of each city is to handle all eituations that arise, calling on the Sheriff only as a last resort.

"Haifway measures, however, will not
be tolerated. Saloons now have their
front doors open on Sunday. This is an
open violation of the law, but until city
officials act, I do not propose to go over
their heads. But if the Mayor of any
city attempts to close the front door,
that will be my cue to act. When that
happens the Sunday lid will go on tight
and it will stay on."

Belleville is "wide open." Saloons
there are open 19 hours a day, from 5
a. m. until midnight, seven days a week.
In addition Priester's Park, on the
Belleville-St. Louis Rock road, is open
each Sunday, Mayor Duvail of Belleville has never opposed open saloons
on Sunday. He was out of the city
yesterday and could not be reached for
an expression of what he will do.

Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis, as
has been told before, has announced
that he will enforce Sunday closing beginning Jan. 1.

feet from a smokestack of the Na ional Enameling and Stamping Co. at Granite City and died two hours later in the St. Elizabeth Hospital. He was re



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party; always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Voluntary Increase of Wages, liter of the Post-Dispatch.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Many patrons of your paper found pleasure is reading of the voluntary increase in wages by the various Eastern companies to their employes, as announced in your issue of Nov. 29; First, because of its moral effect upon those directly affected and also upon the public mind generally. Second by such generous and voluntary acts.

These companies knew of the struggles of their work people and the burdens they were striving to carry and closed not their eyes to the needs, but came to the front as men, practically putting their shoulder under the load.

"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye did it unto me."-John 25-40. The Standard Oll Co., in the increase of wages to \$2.20 per day; they will now receive \$2.50 per day.

Another very desirable feature which will at-

of Philadelphia. While giving their work people sage, whereupon the Judge fined her \$200. 10 per cent increase in wages, they also reduce the number of hours per week from 55 to 50. This means much more than at first is seen; for to the penitentiary from Southeast Missouri for instance, as this company employs 1000 hands it or before the reduction hours per week took ef-

I am sure the general public will not fail to appreciate the good news you have published, neither will they underestimate the value of such publicspirited men, who have voluntarily accepted a Moreover, what would happen to some of our share of responsibility for the well being of their lawyers, some day, if somebody should demand

For instance, people will begin to think that there are those who do care whether they live or

Again, it may be the means of awakening a sense of responsibility in others who up to the that the village with a population of reversible present have not yet realized how far they might belligerent sentiment used to be shown? On the be considered responsible in relation to the straightened circumstances under which many of

crease of wages.

Can the heads of St. Louis firms or corpora-tions close their eyes and ears to the expressions of diverse in race and sympathies, as to be ready of other cities in the well-being of their work to acclaim almost any belligerent appearing in people? I do not think so. I cannot but believe that on reflection St. Louis will come to the front. Will those who are still paying from 16 to 18 cents per hour kindly reflect on this question after eating a good dinner and ask themselves on the content of the content o Is it possible for my work people to even exist on querors marching in with gay good humor. The such wages?

Finally, I do not consider it presumptuous claim that the minimum wage for the most menial kind of labor should be \$2.50 per day. An emergency certainly exists, calling for immediate action, which should be taken without delay. ter is coming, squalor, sickness, misery and degeneracy is certain to follow if our business me still persist in paying their employes the miserable pittance that many are doing at present A FORMER EMPLOYER OF LABOR.

What Russians Now Drink. To the Edito

I wish to make a correction to your last Su day's paper where you state "What Prohibition Has Done for Russia." Prohibition has done nothing for Russia; they have no prohibition there.
The Government has only stopped making vodka there, and beer and wine are still made and sold in large amounts. M. MISHKOFF.

Drug Store Clerks' Pay.

Nearly every day lately we read in the press about some one asking for, and generally getting, in the midst of brown clearings. a raise in salary. The latest being the police of-

But listen to a registered and graduate drug clerk, which takes four years' experience-two years in college:

We work from 12 to 14 hours a day, some days 16 hours. As a rule, after working five hours in the morning, we get one afternoon and evening off a week and every third Sunday off all day, We are supposed to know and do anything and verything from selling postage stamps to filling riptions. For this "professional" work we

St. Louis, as soon as a faithful drug clerk asks for \$85, out he goes, and a cheaper man takes his place, with few exceptions. Let's hear from the public, as the druggists and

ret from \$65 to \$76 a month.

drag journals seem to be be making slow progress. A REGISTERED AND GRADUATE DRUG CLERK.

Responsibility for Liquor Law Violation.

I have read August Busch's very interesting in terview on the solution of the prohibition prob terview on the solution of the prohibition problem. He says he has only one request to make of
Governor-elect Gardner, and that is to appoint
the strictest Excise Commissioner he could find.
There is one law in particular that is violated
nine times cut of 10 by the breweries, including
the brewery of which Mr. Busch is the head, if the
statements of saloon keepers themselves are true.
That law is referred to on the dramshop application itself. It ferbids any wholesaler having any
interest in a retail establishment. Nine out of 10 sation itself. It forbids any wholesaler having any interest in a retail establishment. Nine out of 10 loons of St. Louis are practically owner

ENGENE A. YOUT.

REASON FOR THE 10-PER-CENT CUT.

On one day we have a gloomy manffesto from Comptroller Player, informing us that the city is on the verge of bankruptcy and that financially everything is going to the bow-wows. On almost the next day announcement is made that the city tax rate is to be reduced by 10 cents.

What is the explanation of the startling shift? and parties will have to go before the people at the spring election. Those in a position to do so wish to gain all the favor that might possibly accrue from a cut in the tax payments.

The object is an unworthy one. It is the more reduction will really amount to less than five per cent on the actual total of individual tax paysum he has to pay next year has been decreased made possible he may be incensed.

finance but for the accumulated arrears of the mill tax. The politicians have been itching to run out in the City Sanitarium. their hands up to the elbow into this tempting accumulation, but the almost universal desire, among others, is that it should be reserved for some of the larger special purposes in city improvements.

administration is going to be held to a strict ac- whanged him in the eye. countability. The 10 per cent cut in the tax rate deceives nobody and will be a source of weakness, chorus man were pumping each other's hand and not strength, in the election.

ON QUOTING SCRIPTURE.

That was a brilliant stroke by which Police Judge Hogan confounded a prisoner the other day. but may it not have been rather risky. Accused their employes, shows by inference a minimum of being a fortune teller, a woman declared she ly placed." Is it not to be assumed that there is wage to unskilled workers. For instance, before the increase all unskilled workers were receiving Divine Inspiration, founded upon the Bible. Asked as a well-timed right hook? to quote something from the Book of Books, she tract attention is the action of the Miller Lock Co. confessed her inability to remember a single pas-

instance, as this company employs 1000 hands it to the penitentiary from Southeast Missouri for will take 99 more hands to produce the same results per week than it formerly did, granted that each person works at the same rate as formerly this versatile codger is now, but we hate to think all the year. he will find out about this case.

Moreover, what would happen to some of our that they get up and quote a little law?

BIG WAR'S COMIC-OPERA PHASES.

It was in the old "Black Hussar," was it not outskirts was a signboard which had a welcome this employes are merely existing.

I must ask your indulgence, dear editor, in an appeal to St. Louis. What is she going to do for her people? If in recapitulation we look East we find the minimum wage to unskilled workers is \$2.50 a day, and looking further in the same direction a voluntary reduction of hours with an increase of wages. The inhabitants of Balkan towns are so habitu-

wreaths of flowers to greet their German con same thing was true even in some towns when Servia was overrun.

Wreaths of immortelles would be prudent in these times of war scarcity. These could be used indiscriminately for allies and Germans as the battle line sways back and forth.

-+++ ENTHRONING OF KING POTATO.

The feelings of the housewife since potatoes reached 60 cents a peck and started higher have been sympathetically charted and analyzed. A contrast bright in optimistic cheer is found in the reception of the good news when it penetrated to the great potato belt of the North

Here, because of some secret of soil or climate potatoes can be raised with less labor and in far greater yields than cereals and other crops. Very grim is the struggle for existence on the part of the occupants of the rude, unattractive rural dwellings, some mere tar-paper shacks, standing

At this end of the potato's cycle from producer to consumer, the price is ordinarily about 25 or 30 cents a bushel. In some disastrous years it falls as low as 5 cents. Seasons are recalled when thousands of unsalable bushels have been thrown out by the wayside, at the waste of the labor of cultivation and of hauling part of the crop to market. The receipt this year of 50 per cent more per peck than the maximum price per bushel of former years has had agreeable effects recorded as follows:

One poor man who bought a little farm for \$1000 last spring, chiefly on credit, has cashed \$1400 worth of drafts for his potato

Thirty mortgaged acres of wilted tops, thoroughly devastated by the drouth, which were about to be plowed up by the owner the first week in September have so far yielded him \$1800 and he has a few hills yet to dig. After paying the entire purchase price of a

newly-cleared farm one man has \$1000 to the good from this season's potato crop. A crippled farmer managed to have a small field planted with potatoes last spring, but lacked the means to get them dug this fall. His generous neighbors, busy with harvesting their own crop, banded together to dig his potatoes, place a store in his cellar and market the rest. The unfortunate was handed a draft for nearly \$400, more money than he has seen

at one time in 20 years. County registers are busy discharging mortgages. Auto men are busy selling cars.

After ruling at \$1.50 for several weeks, the price is now \$1.65 a bushel to the grower. Instances in which growers have received five times as much for their potato crop as the price at which their entire farms were valued prior to

the present are said to number hundreds. Wisconsin and Michigan are racing to be the first to hang up in its Statehouse a varnished and formaldehyded sacred potato to match the sacred codfish of Boston Common. With prophetic in-It is, of course, political, not fiscal. Candidates stinct the Michigan fathers 75 years ago placed "Tuebor" on the State coat of arms.

THE BLACK-EYE CURE.

Really there is not the slightest reason in the world why a chorus man should not make an epochal discovery. If a tinker could invent the to be condemned because it will be futile. The steam engine and a tentmaker could write an immortal poem, why should the chorus man be denied a chance for deathless fame? One does not know, although, somehow, the world scarcely exments, which in most cases will be too small to pects it of him. What then shall be said for the be appreciated, almost too small to be perceptible. St. Louis chorus man who, after all these years, The man who has been paying \$10 in taxes on his has found a specific remedy for the artistic temcottage or household effects will find that the perament? Found it, too, in one of those bursts of inspiration which are the hallmark of genius?

Everybody knows what artistic temperament is. by only 40 or 50 cents. It is not enough to make It is a kind of calamity that overtakes a man him grateful to Mayor Kiel or anybody else and the first time he opens his weekly pay envelope if he understands how the reduction has been and finds more than \$50 in it. Actors, musicians, dancers, painters, writers, baseball players and For, of course, any reduction in the rate would cooks are especially susceptible, while hodcarriers and politicians are almost invariably immune be unthinkable from the standpoint of sound city Its characteristic symptom is an irresistible impulse to do things for which they lock people up

One of our most popular theatrical stars had a seizure the other evening. He may have found a hair in the prandial goulash or perhaps somebody in the orchestra flatted a B-natural. At any rate, he put on a little storm and in the course of the irruption he found the chorus man in his pathway. For a satisfying disposition of this fund, the The chorus man looked him over and then coolly

> Observe the result. The temperamental fit passed as by magic. Before long the star and the each was telling the other he was a topping sport and a deuced fine fellow.

"Sometimes there is nothing," observed a profound French philosopher, "so good for a poor young man, who has to make his own way in the world, as a sound kick, intelligently and efficient-

Anything new? O yea! New taxes.

THE GREAT AMERICAN GAME. By Charlotte Rumbold.

The great American game is not baseball, but going on committees. Baseball is confined to one season, one sex and one age. Committees are Sermon on the Mount in a way that brought tears of both sexes, begin with the nursery, and someto the eyes of his hearers. We don't know where times a committee manages the funeral and runs

The American genius is not for pyramids, nor parthenons, nor peachblow porcelains, but for the organization of society. It is on our committees that we learn the art of democracy which is to be our contribution to the ages.

It is said that when three Americans have the same idea, the best known immediately becomes president, the wealthiest becomes treasurer, and the cleverest secretary. Just now throughout the whole State of Missouri, every tenth one is out for reform and is straining at the leash for Jefferson City. Even the afternoon bridge players and the younger dancing set want to be "kept in touch with"-prison reform, the children's code, workmen's compensation, eight hours for

A committee must be made up in a democratic manner. That is the essential point in a committee's makeup, its democracy. The combination of a Fourth street banker and a labor leader ball marks any committee. If a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest, a professor of sociology and a suffragist can be added, that committee has front enough to do anything. Anybody could join that committee, even the most exclusive I. W. W. person.

The question what to do with the represents tive names that must be printed in the upper righthand column of the letterhead is always delicate one. Second vice presidents is a tactful thing to call them, or advisory committee. They have to be put where they can't interfere, of course, but you have to have them for their moral support. Sometimes the wife of a name will doyou might even get some work out of her.

The treasurer makes up the finance committee by the usual Peter and Paul arrangement, of the men to whose pet reforms he himself has lately sent checks. Then when the secretary has organized the publicity committee of one representative from each newspaper and the department store heavy advertisers, finally the one or two fanatics who are the mainspring of the whole reform are permitted to get into action.

Jefferson City is going to be crowded with the Don Quixotes this winter-and the Donnas. Some of them are coming home on their 'shieldsespecially if their reforms "win." "Life, all golden and bloody," is the plea of the idealist, but the extreme usefulness of the half-loaf is the talking point of the successful reform.

"THANKS FOR THE ADVICE."

from the ..ew York Telegram. To the honest citizens who advise us to boycott eggs for two weeks or months or so and see how the price will drop we can only say we doubt it. Speculators who bought eggs last April and May at 20 cents a dozen or less and rushed them into cold storage until the price touched 70 to cents, under existing conditions will do the self-same thing next April and next November, Let us boycott eggs until next April, if vo ike. The fresh eggs will go into storage just he same, and we shall get the at least 10-month eggs a little cheaper and much older and in in-

We are advised to eat fish, skimmed milk, olec margarine, American cheese, dried beans and peas, rice, macaroni, hominy and pat meal. Why? Especially why beans? Beans that cost 85 cents a bushel 10 years ago cost \$7.25 a bush el today in Boston.

We are asked in the interest of economy to at goose instead of turkey this Thanksgiving. Willingly, but again, why? As soon as there is market created for anything from fish to fritters, up goes the price We are going at this high cost thing back-

How a woman gigged a 40-pound catfish with a pitch-fork is a story coming from Milo. Two children playing on the banks of Clear creek saw the fish swimming laxily about in the shallow water. They ran home and told their mother, who armed herself with a pitchfork and after a sharp tussle landed the fish, which measured three feet and after inches. Mr. Bryan finally did dry up, but not just in the

way a great many people would have liked.

MAMMA WAS THERE.

From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader.

PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ.

MORAL: KEEP YOUR REES UP.

From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader. usual law suit has arisen in Caldwell County, where eper has been sued by a neighbor, who claims the ne visiting, stung live stock, poultry and abildention to usurping a water tank that did not b Damages in sum of \$500 are asked, in ad-



JUST A MINUTE

Mar the wintry blanket of white

And pass solemnly.

In season's sprightly arrogance-

When the spirits of darkness

Ne'er to return,

Slip and creen

Among the ruins

And sad pillars

Of airy things that

In the cold times

When the firewood

Crackles and bursts

And you sit, musing,

Listening to Jack Frost

In granddad's old, sacred

Whistle down the chimney-

And dream and prophesy-

It matters not on what-

And you wonder

Had the chance

You have grown

And if you only

Had the chance!

Steals o'er the grim

And humanity wakes

And you find that

You forget those

And settle down

Ruminations

The "he" and "she"

To the routine and grind.

From her impatient sleep,

Wrangling in clamorous

Confusion for supremity;

Are just as good as you-

But when morn

And that if you only

With stirring fire

You would rip the world

From your imagination.

To be a wondrous person-

As you.

That is,

Horizon,

Then

But just the same you do.

Whether anyone on earth

Digs into such deep subjects

You often think and meditate

In the fireplace-

Arm-chair,

Set men to thinking-

In and out

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE AWAKENING. MEET BIRD-TWITTERING MORN. HEN night's grave shadows

OPPORTUNITY

HE medical column, now a more or less established feature of morning newspapers-probably for the reason that if we have anything the matter with us we discover it in the morninghas evidently become something of a literary contest. Thus, beginning an article on stomach trouble, one of our columnists says this morning:

"Human conduct often depends on the food we eat. Many a brave man, who goes to bed early on a light supper and awakens a hero on a sunlit, bird-twittering morn, might have proved himself a coward had he gone to bed late on a full stomach to awaken on a rainy, muddy morning."

"Bird-twittering morn" ought to make the other fellows sit up and take notice. It is decidedly lit-

IN SIGNS.

The following sign, which may be seen at Sarah and Fairfax streets, probably indicates one of the few examples we have of a church catering to both

The Church of God and Saints of Christ Stop-in Lunchery Barbecued Meats, Hot Frankfurters Sandwiches of all kinds. Elder J. H. Anderson, Mgr.

A repair man on Academy avenue is having the usual trouble with apostrophes. His sign: ••••••

Umbrella's Repairt.

On a St Louis sausage factory:

Leave your dog outside

According to a sign on Sarah street and St Louis avenue, there is a chicken enjoying the name of Yesterday:

Eggs Yesterday Laid ***********************

THIS ONCE. NLY the gunmen and yeggs
Can afford to eat cold-storage eggs.

None but the men of the hour Can finance a barrel of flour Many are selling machines To load up their stomachs with beans. Millionaires stoop in the gutter To salvage a few dabs of butter.

Even the rich raise the dickens When farmers re-value their chickens The night must be stormy and murky For John D. to get him a turkey. So thanks to the high cost of living There were no stomach pumps this

Thanksgiving.

ANSWERS TO QUE ETIQUETTE,

BUD.—Shake hands if the A. S. D.-You need not

HEALTH HINTS.

a salve.

E. S.—Some eyes have been be by sait water. We have never he discoloration of lashes by sait.

B. B.—Hoarseness remedies: (f) Plaster put on the "Adam's apple down over the chest and let remain it falls off. If case is obstinate ater may be placed between the ders. (2) Put a few drops of coon sugar and take it twice a day, the throat with a little of the citoo much or it may blister. (I) white of an egg beaten in lemon and slightly sweetened with none white or an egg beaten in leave and slightly sweetened with po sugar is a simple and pleasant for hoarseness. The mixture al-slowly dissolved in the mouth an lowed. Possibly your lungs and should be examined by a sp Somebody says: For hoarseness, plece of horse-radish. It is also colds and sore throats. It restore that cannot be raised above a w

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. somme, or, if you have neither, of water will do. Let boil up on you have the kidneys ready to ser they are like eggs, and it is more that they will be overdone than done. Be sure not to boil, and cook more than five minutes.

LAW POINTS. AGENT.—You could sue for damegut we cannot know what the resolved be. K. F. S.-Mention in will the children whom you wish to leave LACLEDE.—The middle initial is material, and his desiring to be plain "John" is all right. plain "John" is all right.

R. L.—Lowest penalty for forgery e national bank, five years' imprisonment of the criminal is not arrested if he mains within the jurisdiction of the Court that length of time.

whether it is used or not.)

M. D.—As to the unsecurs
suit must be brought and judge
tained. As to garnishing his al
may find that to be a very
factory way of collecting. To
ment you obtain will be
years, and may be revived bef
time limit expires and a paymes
on extends statute of limitation
from date of such payment,
the chattel mortgage, if note
outlawed you can foreclose of
providing mortgage is also good
time. The statute of limitation
to run against note 10 years for
of maturity, after which time
having been paid on principal
interest right along, the same
collectible.

MISCELLANEOUS,

M. A. M.-For "Lone Sta MUSICIAN.-Natural key is one neither sharps nor flats in the ADOLPH.-In latest birthst

QUANDARY.—Write Col. 1 READER. — Congratulations and est wishes. May you live long and

MARY ANN.—Strong vinegar kills alls.
They are removed by patient fingers and
fine-tooth combs.

READER.—Room 208, old p. o., 3d
and Olive, will tell you about pensions. How do "readers" miss what
is published repeatedly? is published repeatedly?

M. A. S.—In Missouri the elector receiving the highest Democratic vote was
P. D. Woods of Versailles, 38,022; highest Republican vote went to A. J. Smith
—369,339.

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something good to eat might be sent
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OLD SUB.—New York: Vincens Astor, 23 West 26th st.; G. F. Baker, 3
Wall st.; J. H. Schiff, 52 William st.
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M. A. L.—Trades unionists apply the term "unfair" to those employers who do not employ union labor, because the unionists are convinced that an isolated workman cannot secure "fair" working conditions, which latter term includes not only living wages and reaccepts hours, but also proper sanitation and redress in case of unjustifiable discharged or other grievances—all of which are asset. other grievances—all of which ired in shops operated under

rules.

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Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune

"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON," the Boy Genius.

S name was James Crichton (pronounce it "Cryton." please) and he was born in Perth, Scotland, in 1560. Of his early boyhood there are many legends and there is little that can be set down as fact. But in a century when the average man could not read or write the lad's genius for picking up an education made him famous before he entered his teens. Not only did he study, but he learned to fight. And he soon became as re-

nowned with the sword as with the pen. He entered history in 1575, when he crossed to Paris-then the world's center of education-and posted the following notice on the door of every college and seminary there:
"James Crichton, gentleman, of the County of Perth, in Scotland, will de-

bate with any scholar, in prose or in verse, on any subject, and in 12 different Naturally a shout of laughter went up from all the French universities. And

this laughter redoubled when it was learned that the presumptuous challenger was only a boy of 15. That such a youngster should pit his intellect and his education against the greatest minds in France seemed the joke of the year. "You will have to answer at least 1500 puzzling questions," Crichton was told.

The time was set. The auditorium of Navarre College was chosen as a place for the contest. Fifty picked scholars from the universities were sent to compete with the Scotch

sand. The extra five hundred will tax only my time, not

sand onlookers. Crichton did not appear. A rumor spread that he had lost his nerve and had fled from the city. But a few minutes afterward Crichton sauntered carelessly into the audi-

torium. Bowing to the referees, he apologized for his lateness, explaining that he had been attacked by a professional duelist on his way thither. As he was skillful with the sword," added Crichton, "I was forced to waste a little time in killing him. I regret the delay, but it was necessary." The contest began. The 50 scholars bombarded the boy with the most erudite

and perplexing questions in Greek, Italian, English, Arabic, Latin, German Hebrew, French and other tongues. Crichton replied correctly and brilliantly to each. Sometimes he would answer an Arabic question in Italian or an English query in Greek, etc., showing

inself thoroughly at home in the use of 12 languages.

At last the final questions were hurled at him and were aptly answered The judges declared him the victor. A purse of gold and a diamond were

awarded to him as prizes. The news of his genius ran ahead of him to all the capitals of Europe. The 16-year-old boy continued his tour of the Continent, everywhere issuing his queer challenge; everywhere triumphant in the sharp tests set for him.

To Rome he journeyed, and to Padua and Venice and Bologna and to every other medieval seat of learning. One Italian scholar who competed in vain

4s right for a mortal man to know!" At Mantua the lad found the city in panic over the depredations of a robber baron, for whose arrest a huge reward was offered. out the robber, killed him in fair fight and distributed the prize money among the poor of Mantua.

The Duke of Mantua employed Crichton as tutor for the ducal heir, a dissolute youth, Vincenzo dt Gonzago by name. Vincenzo hated his young tutor and envied him

One night, as Crichton was returning to the palace through a deserted street, he was attacked by several masked ruffians. He slew or disabled all but one of them. He rushed upon the last member of the group, disarming him and tearing the mask from his face.

The disarmed man was his pupil, Vincenzo. Crichton, with a deep bow, offered his own sword, hilt foremost, to the disarmed Vincenzo. The latter snatched the proffered sword and drove it through Crichton's heart.

The Spirit's the Thing in Xmas Giving

If You Can't Afford Presents for Your Friends, Don't Make Gifts, Is Advice to the Doubtful-No Present at All Better Than One

Grudgingly Given.

around with so much in the country last summer? I heard indirectly that she expects gifts from us. Of course the did make our vacation agreeable for us, and I suppose we'll have to construct the summer of the speaker moved out any sort of physical attractiveness at some walve or tube. Sood. Expendent and physical vigor of the speaker moved out any sort of physical attractiveness at sood. Expendent and physical vigor of the women keep and sort the speaker moved out any sort of physical attractiveness at sood. Expendent and physical vigor of the women keep and sort the speaker moved out any sort of physical attractiveness at sood. Expendent and physical vigor of the women keep and sort the speaker men. I will be the speaker moved out any sort of physical attractiveness at sood. Expendent and physical vigor of the women keep and sort the speaker men. I will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker. All bulky vegetables are greatest men. I will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker. All bulky vegetables are greatest men. I will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced some of the local will be the speaker men as produced will be the speaker. All bulky vegetables are produced will be the speaker around with so much in the country purchased." I know she has embroidered something for each of the girls, and that means I am going to get something, too, and must reciprocate. I'm glad I got that tip, because I do hate to have anyone

arve me a present when I have nothing ways buy a lot of small articles I can make use of myself, and then if I get an unanticipated gift I quickly pack up something and forward it. What's left comes in handy for myself, and then T always get a lot of gifts, perfectly atroclous stuff. I put it aside, and next

year, I presume." After the speakers left the counter in by tander remarked to her companion. to the large band of cynics whose cry bystander remarked to her companion, to the large band of cynics whose whose isn't that an abominable spirit is: "Abolish Christmas gift making." in gift-making? Why are people such slaves to convention? I feel sorry for anyone who makes Christmas gifts a ompulsion. Certainly it means an ex-

Sixty Years the Standard

lade from cream of tartar derived from grapes. **NO ALUM**

even though I don't care for her she'll lots of fun to do Christmas shopping.

give her something, even though we tate the gift. At this season many don't want to. And there's Dorothy— presents are made for services rendered presents are made for services rendered during the year, but if these are not the result of real gratitude the gift had better be omitted. Then, again, the gratitude may be real, but the means be lacking. In that case have the courage to omit the gift. Just so eliminate to omit the gift. Just so eliminate lacking. In that case have the courses are old in the thirties and fortice to omit the gift. Just so eliminate all compulsory gifts from your shopping list. Give out of the fullness of the young."

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Hemp-Stalk Fragments for Paper-Making

N an effort to find a material for making book paper, which can be used as a substitute for wood pulp, investigators for the Department of Agri ulture have discovered that the frag ments from hemp stalks serve very sat-isfactorily. The hurds, as they are called are the waste produced in preparing hemp fiber for the market. They can be reduced chemically to paper stock by process which differs but little from tha used in making pulp from poplar wood.

It requires more bleaching and beating, and limbs, and then followed a rash and sed in making pulp from poplar wood but the first steps in its preparation are less expensive.

Pineapple Marmalade

DARE, slice, and core the pineapple, and weigh it, allowing pound for pound of sugar and fruit. Cut into small bits. Make a sirup of a cup of Soap and Ointment. I used four boxes water to 2 pounds of sugar; melt and of Ointment together with the Cuticura of Ointment together with the Ointment of heat to a boil. Heat the chopped pineapple in a double boiler or a vessel set within one of boiling water, covering it closely to keep in the flavor When it is smoking hot all through, and begins to look clear, add to the and begins to look clear, add to the sirup. Boil together half an hour, stirring all the while, or until it is Boston." Sold throughout the world. a clear, bright paste. Pour in jars.

Woman Is at Her Best at Forty-five Years; If Unattractive Then, She's Prematurely Old



By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

WOMAN should be in the fullness of invital vigor and physical attractiveness at 45."

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk made this stounding and comforting declaration, which gave me at least a new motive for living, in his office in the Life Ex-tension Institute in New York. Dr. Fisk is director of hygiene of the inas chairman of the Hygiene Rerefence Board and numbers many of the leading cientists and physicians of the United states among its advisers. Dr. Fisk s foint author with Prof. Irving Fisher f Yale of the institute's bible of health,

I had asked the distinguished physician to tell me of the age of greatest efficiency in both man and woman, be-Young" to the Upper Bronx Girls' Club.

Time Not as Grim and Pitiless as He's Pictured.

Woman's terror of time is altogether time? An abstraction, merely a comination of space and motion, no more to birds to make a meal. streptococci"-here Dr. Fisk mentioned remember their names. Yet it suffices

"It ought not to be, it need not be,

Sad to say, the concluding remarks of every woman would want to learn how the first speaker show a prevalent cus-"I don't think it would be courteous denounced. It is these selfish acts that to the Girls' Club to anticipate my re detract so much from the pleasure of marks to them. Besides, they will be Christmas giving and destroy the true wholly impromptu, but there are cer's Yuletide spirit. If you cannot put the tain general suggestions which I can Wear I pass it along to someone else.

But this giving to a lot of people is a Christmas shopping this year. If you "Women grow old because they worry itulsance one must put up with once a do select gifts, consider the taste and too much; because they sacrifice them-

And Limbs. Impossible to Keep From Scratching. Could Not Sleep at Night. Completely

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I was afflicted with eczema which itching. The itching was so severe that it was impossible to keep from scratching, and the skin was very much inflamed and red. I could hardly wearmy shoes and I could not sleep at

could hardly wearmy shoes and I could not sleep at night. My clothing aggravated the trouble. Soap and I was healed completely."
(Signed) Mrs. C. Carleton, 730 Christiana
Ave., Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3, 1916.

Sample Each Free by Mail

selves too much to their husbands and Women Should Eat

a Third Less Than Men. Dr. Fisk paused while I glowed, as

always do, at any tribute to the sacrificial tenderness of woman. And in the middle of this pleasant glow Dr Fisk broke in with his third because "Because THEY EAT TOO MUCH. stitute, which has William Howard Taft Women eat as much as men. They should eat a third less," continued the equire less food."

the body. Women have less muscle than we have lost the gleam we have lost al! women lead cleaner lives, nen. The fact creates woman's beauty. excuse for living. Happiness is a great

I did not tell Dr. Fisk his views of half the battle against old age. agree with them. But I wondered how Broadway would take him-Broadway entastic," Dr. Fisk continued. "What with its cult of the human reedbird, per- America Has Much to Learn naps, because it takes half a dozen reed-

RE you going to get Marie any penditure of thought, time and money, streptococci"—aere Dr. Fisk mentioned should be eaten but once a day and thing?"

but who begrudges that to a friend? many other varieties of cocci to whom then in very moderate quantities. To Why, I can just see the happy excite- that the business of keeping young is fattening. I've forgotten what a potato and women are brought together delib-

The woman who wants to keep your great as Socrates, Archimedes, or, tak- ness costs America ing the Egyptian civilization, some of mature deaths." hould eat lightly and frequently. Heavy reals are an error; a bad habit.

Following the Gleams of Hope Prolongs Life.

Another danger to those who want to eep young," continued Dr. Fisk, "is otional waste. Women spend themlves in worry, in anger, in all sorts of flurries of emotion that get them no-where except nearer old age." 'Lack of emotion has never kept any o feel petrify.'



How's Your LIVER?

Most illnesses and many other troubles result from an inactive Liver.

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plaints, put good cheer in your heart and a smile on your face. that older countries, older civilizations, can teach us nothing. I believe American romances are left too much to chance. People are ashamed to plan them. Yet, eventually, I believe when the principle of eugenics are better understood the entire matter of mating will be arranged men and women may be enrolled. "As for the age of mating, I hesitate

No emotion is

to discuss it, because I don't want to seem like an old fogy. Still, I believe we are marrying too late: that men and men were happier when they started inexorable physician. "Their bodies is as great a mistake as spending all earlier and built up a life together. equire less food."

one's energies in emotion." Dr. Fisk and Twenty-one is not too early for a woman to mate and 25 for a man. Girls grow cupations?" I inquired anxiously. "Even then," Dr. Fisk replied. "We need food must have a gleam to follow. There is principally to repair the waste of the muscle cells, the tiny little engines of woman without hope or flusion. When "The woman of 45 does not look older

men. The fact creates woman's beauty.

For woman's beauty is a matter of preservative of youth," the physician than the man of the same age," Dr. convex—of fat."

Fisk continued. "We have a different alf the battle against old age."
"How about love?" I asked. "And all. If a man is alert and vigorous at 45 beauty were unfashionable, though I "How about love?" I asked. And all, If a man is alert and viscous about we say he is a young man, Give him long we say he is a young man, Give him long we say he is a young man, Give him long hair (if it is long it looks grayer) and the kind of clothes women wear and he are less exacting in the matter of com-

in Mating the Young. be feared than calculus. -- is because "Many women eat too much meat," "Mating in this country is conducted by the way, all we personify Time as an old gentleman with a scythe that we dread him. Time are the repair foods of the muscle cells ner," Dr. Fisk answered. "It is left massage, to keep their youth are very does not kill. Human deterioration is or engines. The gasoline of the body is entirely to accident and propinquity. A superficial. They will look much better not a question of time, but of microbes supplied by starches and sugars. Meat young girl goes to a summer resort, meets if they will use soap and water on their a young man who proposes to her, and skins and stop eating too much. One of there, she is settled for life. We can the things which the Life Extension Inthing?"

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"But comparatively few women keep mostly water. All bulky vegetables are class, which has produced some of the from time to time, to head off trouble.

The Origin of Postage Stamps

RANCE, the mother of so many things which contribute to modern progress, fairly may be credited progress, fairly may be credited the penny post. Hill's advocacy of the with the first suggestion of the postage Chalmers stamp led to the usual prostamp in use today. Por it was in 1653, during the joint regency of Anne of Austria and Mazarin, that the latter, made desperate by constant thefts of orizing the Treasury to fix the rates of mounted messengers, hit upon the de-vice of a sealed envelope bearing the Government stamp, the carriage of which, prepaid by the sender, was proected by a special guard of couriers. Quickly the use of sealed and guarded envelopes, at first designed for the exdusive service of the nobility, spread to the wealthy middle class.

Stamped postal letter paper was used 1818 by the Government of Sardinia, this being succeeded in 1820 by envelopes passed before Charles Whiting, a Lon stamped wrappers for newspapers. An from this suggestion Sir Rowland Hill, creator of the penny post, derived his hich he is justly regarded as the orignator; although for some years pre iously James Chalmers, the fame orinter of Edinburg, had made experi mentally a stamp printed with ordinary type and rendered adhesive by the use

vention, brought the adhesive stamp Phonograph Records Are

Played Automatically A PPLICATION for patent rights has been made by an Eastern inventor

who has designed a phonograph that i n succession without requiring the attention of an operator. The machine als will select special records and render them, or reproduce a single one as many times as is desired. Another feature of the apparatus is that records of differen sizes with starting and ending groove small regulating knobs permit an opera tor to omit, repeat, or stop the renditi of any particular selection. Further-

under the notice of a commission which was then debating the introduction of tracted series of inquiries by succesvaluable packages in the hands of postage on letters and regulate the mode of their collection

She Discusses the Gentle Art of "Breaking Off." RE you very much in love with him?" asked the Bachelor, with concern, as the Widow hung up the telephone receiver and returned to

The Woman of It

By Helen Rowland

"In LOVE-with whom?" inquired the Widow, in blank astonishment. "With whoever it was that you were just flattering and calling 'dear bey' over the telephone and begging to call you up again," explained the Bach-

The Widow put down the tea kettle and stared at him in helpless amass "Aren't men funny!" she exclaimed, irrelevantly, when she had regain er voice. "Didn't I REFUSE his invitation? Didn't I tell him to 'call me

up again, SOME time'-which is the most politely insulting way of telling nan that you have no DEFINITE time for him? Didn'tl accuse him et neglecting me abominably?' Didn't I flatter him obviously, atroclously and te patronizingly? Didn't I"-

"You certainly did!" admitted the Bachelor, desperately. "All of that! You mply coated him with honey and sugar and soft soap."
"And refusals and sweet indifference!" added the Widow, triumphantly.

KNOW!" groaned the Bachelor. "I have received some of those sugarcoated pellets-right between the eyes. Why is a woman, anyway?" he demanded. "Why is she always sweetest to the man she detestand detestable to the man she particularly fancies? Why does she beam encouragingly on the one she despises and quarrel with the one she adores? Why does she accept your flowers and compliments and protestations with a cynical shrug and refuse them with a tender sigh of sentimental regret? Why does she tempt you to kiss her—and then get furious if you do? Why does she 'take you up' as though you were a joke—and 'turn you down' as though it were breaking her heart? Why"—

"BECAUSE!" broke in the Widow, desperately, "because she has a sense of delicacy and a regard for artistic effect which a man seems to know noth ing about? Simply because you must do something brutal, from breaking a dinner engagement to getting a divorce, why should you do it in a crude. savage, obvious, cold-blooded way? Why not give a sugar-plum with your bitter dose of medicine and administer an anesthetic before using the scalpel? Good heavens! Just before they electrocute a murderer they give him a good inner and religious consolation, don't they?"

((ES." agreed the Bachelor, wryly. "And just before you 'deport' an admirer I suppose you feed him taffy and give him sentimental con "Always!" acknowledged the Widow, sweetly. "In the form of another

"I introduce him to the prettiest and most fascinating woman 1 can hink of," explained the Widow, "and then I sweetly and generously—disappear! By the time I come back he has forgotten all about me. The average man is like a baby, you know. Remove the cause of his unhappiness. whether it is a bent pin or a woman, and then give him something pretty

"And the most fascinating woman in the world!" added the Bachelo

A LAS! yes!" sighed the Widow. "It's almost appalling how easily and quickly they can forget! And it's a pity that most of them haven't any sense of delicacy or any artistic appreciation in—in these may ers. They are so obvious and awkward, and usually in so much of a hur y to finish off a love affair that has sagged in the middle, or to get out of an engagement that bores them, that they miss all the fine points of graceful exit. The real art of breaking off a flirtation consists in making the party of the second part feel grateful, instead of resentful—and in making friends rather than enemies of all your ex-flames! But it takes time, Mr. Weatherby, and-and practice."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the Bachelor, gazing at the Widow in awed ad time, and what a lot of practice, and what a lot o friends you must have"



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Tigers to Oppose Nebraska on Football Field in Lincoln on Nov. 10, Next.

SCHEDULES NOT COMPLETE

Missouri Valley Officials Fail to Finish Business at First Meeting.

By W. J. O'Connor.

The Missouri Tigers will meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers on the football field next season. This much was decided at the meeting of the gathering of the officials.

Representatives of Missouri and Ne braska agreed upon a contest to be

Eddie Mahan-Harvard's greatest hero

Millionaires Will Play Football on East Side

Yesterday's Fight Results

Pittaburg—Patsy Cline shaded Barney McGuire, six rounds. New Haven. Conn.—Joe Wel-ling won 15-round decision over Phil Bloom.

Patterson and Gans Draw.

PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Ubjects to Changing Decks & By Jean Knott | TORRES, JERABEK'S



French Boxer, Though, Says Any American Heavyweight.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Owing to the de-lay caused by the mail in passing

Big Nine Faculty Members to be made available for poses, according to plan to Hold Meeting Today to

CROSS-COUNTRY STARS

Beating Us to It.

French Boxer, Though, Says
That He Is Willing to Meet

A BOUT the time the mill tax was squeezed out of the United Railways
Co., several months ago, it was proposed in this column that one use for a portion of the two or three millions available might be the expenditure; of \$500,000 on a concrete stadium, to seat 100,000 persons.

It was suggested that the city do i

T HAT this forecast hit the nail right on the bean is shown by Our All-Salary Team. That several smaller cities, like PITY the poor magnate, Bo, who has the following facts:

tion of a stadium in the city of Wash-ington has been or soon will be intro-

Discuss Plans for Season Curley Has a Strangle Hold. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Faculty representatives of the institutions seems of the institutions of the institution of the insti

west and back again in four years.

Western Conference met here today to make final plans for the winter and spring "Big of first downs against the common during the past season while only 48 downs were made against the Vellow per game and only four against the winter game and only four against the team.

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ACE FOR TITLE TODAY

YORK, Dec. 9.—A representative distance runners will strive for inhonors, in the National Amateur Athnion cross-country championship rune van Cortiandt Park course here to. ment to control the fistic career of Les Darcy, Kearns having Darcy's signature to the same.

Ty Cobb, Detroit
Tris Speaker, Cleveland
Benny Knuff, Giants
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Hal Chase, Cincinnati.
Ed Collins, White Sox
Jack Barry, Red Sox
Frank Baker, Yanks
W. Johnson, Washington
CATCHER,
Jim Archer, Cubs

And, come to think of it, it could just as well-stand as the All-America nineif it were not for the number of lefthand hitters on it.

Successor to Fitzgerald Probably Will Be Named at Annual Election of Officers.

today, "and I do not will be done about this u the annual election of comes early in January."

Horstman, Cards' Rookie, Ranked 32d Among Coast League Hurlers

Best Recent Contest Ended in Fifteen-Round Victory Over Tough Kid Afberts.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

ck" following two quick knockouts at eived with thanks by his friends at night, where the "sailor" is scheduled

Leo Schneider, the local bantan "Kid") Herman of New Orleans for eight rounds before Billy Haack's clut at Memphis, Tenn. on Monday night. They think a whole lot of Leo it Memphis, or they would hardly match the best bantam boxer in Dixie. This little Dixle flyer fought "Kid" Williams a 20-round draw earlier in the year and is going to tackle him again it January. Furthermore, Herman has

Hanlon to Box Russell.

the club to hold the races and to hire a special hall for one night costs too much money.

"But even though we are idle during the winter," continued the official, "we will be back just as strong as ever when the outdoor campaign starts. Then we will have our new track, completed only last summer, to stage our meets Although nothing has been decided along these lines, we will probably hold the same events that were staged the past season."

Athletes Work Once a Week.

At present the athletes of the club are doing very little. In fact, their work is almost ull. They show up once a week and jog around the track when weather pernits, Outside of this, nothing has been done in an athlete way since the handicap meet in Expternite the But Irwin Mahi, the Probst boys and the others are a tell il members of the team in the others are still members of the team in the others are still members of the team in the others are still members of the team in the others are still members of the team in the others are a redlit to the game.

Jimmy Minor Is "Game."

Jimmy Minor need not feel grieved over his defeat by Jimmy Hanlon last Thursday night. He met a better man, that is all. He lost to Willie Gradwell friends, for the way this Southern boy friends, for the way this Southern boy will was a lesson in pluck for the covering and enduring, but he has been overmatched. He has been boxing at silven and the start Jimmy Minor as Game.

Jimmy Minor need not feel grieved over his defeat by Jimmy Hanlon last Thursday night. He met a better man, that is all. He lost to Willie Gradwell here, too, but that didn't lose him any friends, for the way this Southern boy "stood the gaft" in both these houts was a lesson in pluck for the covering up, run-away kind.

Minor need not feel grieved of its president is, just so it's Tom. Charles Weeghman is making raphi strides towards settlement of the management of the Cubs. He doesn't know who the next manager will be, but has decided that it won't be Tinker.

Weeghman is said to be looking towards California for a manager. Certain people on the inside say he might take a Chance in that direction.

place of the property of the p Oscar Horstman, the pitcher obtained by the Cardinals from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, ranked thirty-second among

When the pie was opened they all began

"Cock-a-doodle-doo, Has laid an egg or two.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat.

The National Commission has fined 1 strike, gol darn ye.

Among the latter was Ernie Koob. The commission was lenient with Ernie because he hadn't made a hit all season and thought maybe he could find a hurler somewhere in the sticks that he could comb a wallop off of.

Who'll Start 'Er?

This has been the dullest Hot Stove League season we've had in years. An insurrection or something among the ballplayers would help a whole lot. Dave Fultz has been doing his best to start something, but hasn't been very successful to date. 'Smatter, Dave? Los-ing your punch?

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CHURCH NOTICES

DISTLER—On Saturday, Dec. 9, 1916, at 1:30 a. nm, Rev. Joseph A. M.

at 1:30 a. ns. Rev. Joseph A. M. Distler, C. SS. R. Funeral from St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's College Cemetery, Windsor Springs, by motor. Office for the dead Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

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ST PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, Il a. m. Evensong and address, 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM, Co. CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM, 620 Spring avenue. Geo. E. Mornan, minister. Subject, Il a. m.: "The Spiritual World in Which We Now Dwell." At 5:30 p. m. at the church is held Round Table discussion, in which led Round Table discussion, in which all may take part. Dec. 10. "Needed all may take part. The control of the late of the late of swald Mathels, beloved mother of Bert. Oswald Mathels, beloved mother of Bert. Oswald Jr., Fanita Ulrich (nee Mathels), our dear sister, aunt and grandmother, at the Spiritual World in Which We Now Dwell." At 5:30 p. m. at the church is held Round Table discussion, in which all may take part. Dec. 10. "Needed all may take

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MECKENSTEDT—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 8, 1916, at 8:40 p. m. Henry W. Beckenstedt, beloved husband of Dorothy Beckenstedt (nee Foelsch), dear stepfather of Myrtis Wallace, and our dear son-in-law and brother-in-law, aged 42 years.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, on Monday, Dec. 11. at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, Deccased was a member of Ada Lodge No. 883, K. and L. of H. Busy Bee Tent No. 115, K. O. T. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Carriages. tual Aid Association. (c7)
WILSON—On Friday, Dec. 8, 1916, at
6:20 a. m., Clara Wilson, beloved
daughter of Albert Wilson, dear sister
of Susie Gill (nee Wilson) and sister-inlaw of William Gill. aged 28 years.
Funeral from the residence of her
sister, Mrs. Susie Gill, 601 Rutger street,
Monday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

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LOST BAR PIN-Lost, Monday, plain gold, set with saphifres and 4 pearls, in Jefferson Theater, Jefferson Hotel or between; return to room 486 Buckingham Hotel; reward. [167] BOWLING SHOE-Lost, one, South Side. Phone Central 2414.

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BROOCH-Lost; diamond brooch, 9 stones, platinum front; Tower Grove car or shopping district; Friday afternoon; reward. 3441 Pestalozzi st.; Grand 3312M.

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DOG-Lost, male fox terrier, harness licenes No. 15,482; reward. Dr. Moore, 1332 Morgan.

8 o'clock.

DOMMESHOUSEN—On Friday, Dec. 5, 1916, at 8 a. m., Mary Dømmeshousen, beloved mother of Anthony John Dømmeshousen and Genevieve Mausr (nee Dømmeshousen).

Remains will be at Cullen & Kelly's funeral parlors, 2735 Cass avenue, until Sunday at 11 a. m. Interment at Aton, Ill., 3 p. m.

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DOG—Lost; black Scottish terrier, slishly brindle; answers to name of Jock; liberal reward if returned to 31 Westminster pl. Forest 5490. (T)

EARRING—Lost, blue stone, on Hodiamont car, 12,45 s. m.; reward, 6040 Suburban.

ELKS' BUTTON—Lost; 3 diamonds; \$25 reward; no questions asked. 4205 First East Botanical; Grand 254TW. (cf)

GLASKES—Lost, pair tortoise shell, between Central High and Grand and Olive; reward. 4330 West Plue. Lindell 443. pease copy.

DRIEMEYER—Entered into rest on griday. Dec. 8, 1916, at 6:50 p. m., Arthur George Driemeyer, beloved son of John G. and Irene Driemeyer (nee Burkhart), dear brother of John Jr. and our dear grandson and nephew, aged 12 years

Funeral from residence, 2930A Ashland avenue, Monday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (cf) 4330 West Pine. Lindell 403.

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EHRHARD—On Thursday, Dec. 7,
1916, at 9:80 a. m., Peter Ehrhard
Sr., beloved husband of Barbara Ehrhard (nee Hacker) and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather,
brother and brother-in-law, aged 69
years 2 months 6 days

Funetal from residence, 4066 Taft
av. Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p. m., to
Missouri Crematory. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Renton Lodge
262, A. O. U. W. Please omit flowers.

FURST—On Saturday, Dec. 9, 1916, at 3:40 a. m., Frederick Furst, be-loved husband of Kate Furst (nee Braham), dear father of Catherine Steiner (nee Furst), William, Fred-erick and Leo Furst, brother of Mrs.

steiner (nee Furst), William, Frederick and Leo Furst, brother of Mrs. Charles Platt, and our dear brotherin-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 7012. Michigan avenue, on Monday, Dec. 11. Michigan avenue, on Monday, Dec. 11. Michigan avenue, on Monday, Dec. 11. Michigan avenue, on Monday, Dec. 12. Michigan avenue, on Monday, Dec. 14. Michigan avenue, on Monday, Dec. 14. Michigan avenue, on Monday, Dec. 15. Michigan avenue, on Monday, Dec. 16. Michigan avenue, on Monday, Dec. 17. Michigan avenue, on Monday, Dec. 18. Michigan avenue, on Melaton day with the English Ingread and write the English Ingread and write the English Ingritates of Column and temperate ability, who can speak, read and write the English Ingritates of Column and temperate ability, who can speak, read and write the English Ingritates of Column and temperate ability, who can speak, read and write the English Ingritates of Column and temperate ability, who can speak, read and write the English Ingritates of Column and temperate ability, who can speak, read and write the English Ingritates of Column and temperate ability, who can speak, read and write the English Ingritates of Column and temperate ability, who can speak, read and write the English Ingritates of Column and temperate ability, who can speak, read and write the English I

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By TALBOT MUNDY. THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE KAR-LUK."-By R. A. Bartlett and R. T. Illustrated by Joseph Clement Coll.) Hale. The story of Stefansson's expe-The Bobb-Merrill Company. dition of 1913, told by Capt. Bartlett, who commanded his ship and who had





loan associations, also joint stock land UGHES MEARNS in "Richard Richard" has succeeded in writing a preachment in fiction that is neither heavy nor action clogging. While there is no great novelty of plot in the book the characters are sufficiently President Wilson signed the new law. It says that the new system "possesses potentialities of transcendent importance to the American people and may prove to be epochal in its economic and social benefits." The pen with which book the characters are sufficiently

Mearns preaches the frank life. The Charta of American farm finance."

The purpose and principles of the new living because he doesn't feel like it and because he doesn't feel like it and because money from women because he upon the individual farmer. Ten or does feel like it. Both of these actions

vanced by the Federal land bank for the district. Against such mortgages, additional money to loan.

All shares and funds of the system are free of all tax, because the land

to climb to his heart's content the alco- Federal bank shares and why invest in holic youth gradually gets rid of the Federal farm loan bonds, are clearly The story is full of action and brilliant the new system to be perfect, and relalogue. The preachy matter is all in ports widespread interest in its opera-

and easy to read.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Black Jack, Mo Black Jack, Mo 1716 N. Grand .1716 N. Grand Jacob D. Silverstein Bessie Muchnick George Rolls Blanche Ulrey .418 Sidney 1205 Forster Alley John D. Lively Anna Thuener

Francis Figures Edwards Mrs. Anna M. Sheridan . JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECONDED.

W. and G. Bange. 2628 S. 13th; boy.
B. and G. Broek. 1483 Stewart pl.; boy.
T. and A. Gansel. 1020 Gatti, boy.
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J. and M. Moeller. 1881 Montgomery; boy.
J. and H. Daynon. 2336 North Market; bo
E. and M. Moeller. 1881 Montgomery; boy.
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J. and H. Burton. 547 S. Ewing; boy.
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H. and G. Heler. 1311 Von Versen; girl.
J. and M. Barsen. 5131 Von Versen; girl.
J. and S. Gorden. 1486 Cass; girl.
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J. and M. Tamales. 3511 Penrose; girl.
A. and T. And M. Tamales. 3512 Penrose; girl.
W. and E. Doelling. 4173 Farlin; girl.
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W. and E. Doelling. 4173 Farlin; girl.
R. and C. Meyers. 2312 N. Parlin; girl.
R. and C. Radosevich. 7300 Gravois; girl.
R. and E. Bohmann, 1955 President; girl.
A. and B. Manecke, 1610 Mullanphy; girl.
P. and C. Haile. 2707 N. pth; girl.
H. and A. Kroeger, 5318 Cottage; girl.
H. and A. Kroeger, 5318 Cottage; girl.
J. and P. Greens. 4222 Cote Brilliants; girl.
M. and F. Castor. 4434A Page; girl.

BOOKS ELECTED CLERK 22 TIMES ACT

Woodmen's Roost Camp No. 1362, M. W. of A., was elected last night for the wenty-second consecutive term. In 1903 he was elected Clerk of the cit; of Belleville. He was re-elected at the six biennial elections which followed an l

has announced that he will be a candi date at the 1917 spring election.

WOMAN OBJECTS TO PAVING Says Quiet Neighborhood Would Be-

James M. Beck. A sequel to the "Evidence in the Case." Mr. Beck argues for the abandonment of our traditional policy of isolation.

"LIFE OF JOHN MARSHALL."—By A. J. Beveridge. The great Chief Justice as seen by one of the most virile of our younger statesmen.

"THE EMPEROR OF PORTUGALLIA."—By Selma Lagerloef. The last book of the celebrated Swedish novelist.

"TOMORROW: LETTERS TO A FRIEND- IN GERMANY."—By Hugo Muensterbers. The author sees a communication of the communication of the proposed paving.

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Tella Belleville Man of Death of Rel-THE CAMBRIDGE BOOK OF POEative in Hessen Darnstadt. TRY FOR CHILDREN."—By Kenneth Grahame. A delightful and discriminating collection, chiefly of lyric verse. "THESE LYNNEKERS."—By J. D. Beresford. One of the best works of fiction of the present year.
"THE GOLDEN BOOK OF THE DUTCH NAVIGATORS."—By H. W. Van Loon. As easy to read as a novel of adventure and of more enduring interest. Illustrated with fascinating re-TRY FOR CHILDREN."-By Kenneth

Board Will Give Use of Buildings.

"THE GOLDEN BOOK OF THE terest. Illustrated with fascinating re-AN O. HENRY BIOGRAPHY."-By NIGHT SCHOOL WANTED IN ALTON

Smith. Interesting in every line. A sympathetic narration of the little but Has No Funds. known but widely discussed events of but Has No Funds.

The Alton Board of Trade has asked the Alton School Board to establish a night school in Alton. J. W. Schoeffler, president of the School Board, said the board was without funds to finance the venture, but that the use of the school buildings would be granted provided there were anough charitable persons who would pay for the salary of the teachers and other small expense items. O. Henry's life. REVELATION OF A GERMAN AT-TACHE."-By Emil Witte. The author was connected with the German Embassy at Washington and the Foreign Office at Berlin, 1898-1907.

16 THE Federal Farm Loan System EAST ALTON PLANS TO ENLARGE Gen. or New Method of Farm Mortgage Finance Under National Supervision, Including Full Text of the

Survey to Be Taken of Settlements Surrounding Village.

The East Alton Village Council has ordered a survey of all territory surrounding with a view to incorporating it in the village.

When the survey is made, the annexation matter will be put up at a special election. It is planned to take in Blinn, Silver Ridge and Niagara, additions near the village.

Sales Between Session.

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On United Railway common at \$1.35. Herbert Myrick; (New York, Orange organizing and conducting national farm

Celebration Committee Appointed. Celebration Committee Appointed.

J. H. Bode, Percy Alexander and W.
G. Hutton have been appointed as a
Committee on Membership and Permanent Organization for the St. Charles
County Historical Society, an organization fathered by Ben L. Emmons, member of the State Centennial Committee
of 25, arranging for the celebration of
the 100th anniversary of Missouri's admission as a State.

St. Charles K. of P. Election. St. Charles K. of P. Election.
Riverside Lodge No. 227, Knights
of Pythias, at St. Charles, has elected
the following officers: Dr. C. W. Wilson, chancellor commander: George
Treisch, vice chancellor; W. L. Geren,
perlate; J. G. Duebbert, keeper of records and seal; August Beimdlek,
master of finance; Hugh V. Randolph,
master of exchequer; Carl Koenig,
master at arms.

Another factory for Belleville.

Another factory has been obtained for Belleville through the efforts of the Board of Trade. Officials of the International Shoe Co. yesterday announced that machinery for a new plant to manufacture children's shoes had been ordered. The factory will open with 50 persons on the payroll. As the output grows the employes will be increased.

set forth. The author does not claim the new system to be perfect, and reports widespread interest in its operation.

The style is so clear as to make simple and easily understood an otherwise and easy to read.

Railroad Pays Woman \$1000. Mills Stadt, Ill, who fell from a trestle of the Mobile & Ohio Rairoad near Millstadt several weeks ago, and she lay helpless in a ravine all night before being found, has settled her claim against the company for \$1000. She complex subject. The type is large Railroad Pays Woman \$1000.

Manly Mumford, son of the Rev. M. J. Mumford, pastor of the Upper Alton Methodist Church, sustained a fractured nose a few days ago while playing a practice game of basket ball in the Shurtleff College gymnasium. He was bumped by another player.

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Miner Dies of Injuries.

> Basket Ball at Lindenwood College.
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> The Lindenwood College basket ball form accounting methods. That showed team will play the young women of team will play the young women of Howard-Payne College at Butler Hall gymnasium at St. Charles this even-ing. Neither team has been defeated this year.

School Board Must Berrew \$50,000.

The Alton School Board will have to borrow \$50,000 to conduct the schools until the end of the school year. There is only \$4193 in the school treasury. Out of this \$3500 must.be paid for the Humboldt and Lincoln School additions. Church Federation Planned.
A meeting was held at the Alton Y.
A. Last night to plan for a federation of the churches in Madison County, which purposes a union of church people on matters of importance to churches and their work.

Dedication of Tabernacie.

The new Edwards street tabernacie in Alton will be dedicated at 2 p. m. temorrow by the Rev. T. R. Leonard of Findlay, O., who will conduct revival services in the tabernacie for two weeks.

St. Charles Corn Show Next Week. The sixth annual show of the St Charles Corn and Produce Association will be given at the city hall next

Alton Postmaster Critically III.
Postmaster J. L. Lampert of Alton
ritically ill at his home on East Fourt
treet, with pneumonia.

Prices on Several Issues Are 1 regular, However-Bonds Are Steady.

STATEMENT.

on Sand and Material... Shoe com... Portland Cement com

SALES BETWEEN SESSION.

100 United Railway common at \$4.35.
4 Ely-Walker common at \$173.
5 Hamilton-Brown at \$145.
3 1000 St. Louis & Sub. en. 5s at \$74.25.
REGULAR SESSION.
25 Union Sand and Material at \$82.
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55 Union Sand and Material at \$82.
56 Hank of Commerce at \$100.50.
100 Ind. Brewing 6s at \$47.50.
6-100 Ind. Brewing 6s at \$47.50.
6-101 Ind. Brewing 6s at \$47.50.
6-105 Hamilton-Brown at \$145.
10 St. Louis Screw at \$245.

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY when you make the continuous christmas present of a nice diamon watch, etc. Loftis Bros & Co. The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth St.

BUSINESS MEN CO-OPERATE WITH FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

ederal Report Tells of Efforts Maintain Proper Comm

Moral Standard. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-The country's business men have given hearty co-operation to the Federal Trade Commission in its efforts to maintain proper si ican business, according to the annual report of the commission made public today. Development of the commission's policy has had for its first purpose, report declares, promotion of the best

business efficiency. The report lays stress on the work of the commission in preventing unfair to the end of the fiscal year the ee mission has considered 246 application for the issuance of complaints again fair practices. Of those, 107 have been disposed of in various ways. Some cen-cerns were ordered to discontinue the ily agreed to cease unbusinesslike mods, and in some cases no law violat were found. The charges covered many

percentage of the country's manu-turers and merchants had slight ke edge of their costs of production or sell-

ing expense.

An urgent appeal is made to Congress for a larger appropriation for ca on the work.

ILLINOIS PAGEANT ADVOCATED

A State-wide pageant in 1918 to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the State of Illinois was advocated at a meeting of the Federation of Civic Societies of Belleville last night. Resolutions were adopted and forwarded to the Illinois Centennial Commission.

Plans under discussion provide of a pageant in Springfield and small ones in each county seat. Belleville civic leaders beleve the commission should have the pageant written and the distribute copies to each city.

granted to every eight marriage assued here in 1915, according to file Bureau. In this period, 3150 lies were issued and 4118 diverces

Policeman Confessed, Robben LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 A-Albert & eased yesterday, it is said, that h up an express wagon Aday on a bi street and took 3007 and 334,600 checks, drafts and other banking paper

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Markets and Finance---Sales and Latest Quotations

30c; seconds, 32c; ladie, 30c; packing stock, 20c.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints, No. 1, 25c; No. 2, 23c; No. 8, 21c; bakers' special (in tubs), 1762174c; pastry, 18c.

LIVE POULTRY—Trukeys, 14c to 23c; fowls, 4 lbs. and over, 14c; small, 114c; spring chickens, 1445c; broilers, 1745c; cocks, 1945c; geese, choice 11c; guineas, \$3.50 to \$5.50; capons, 7 lbs. or over, 22c; silps, 15c; geese, choice 11c; guineas, \$3.50 to \$5.50; capons, 7 lbs. or over, 22c; silps, 15c; geese, choice 11c; guineas, \$3.50 to \$5.50; capons, 7 lbs. or over, 22c; silps, 15c; geese, choice, 18c; ocalded, 246226c; No. 2, 186230c; fowls, 186215c; spring chickens, 14c; didc; broilers, 19c; cocks, 12c; ducks, 136616c; geese, 12615c.

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RABBITS Choice, \$1.50 per dozen; jack

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS - Delaware

QUOTATIONS IN STOCK MARKET ARE IRREGULAR

Most Issues Show Small Losses at the Opening-Trading Is Fairly Broad.

> Steel Tonnage Shows Big Gain in November.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation for the month ending Nov. 30 last were 11,038,342 tons, an increase of 1,043,282 tons over the preceding

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. Small losses were the rule at the opening of the stock market today

small losses were the rule at the opening of the stock market today, with trading fairly active. The foreign outlook made buyers cautious. The weekly business reviews were cheerful.

Bradstreet's said: "Consumption continues to overtax production, and in some respects even greater velocity than heretofore is in evidence, numerous lines having all and more than they can handle. Yet there are a few halting signs, such. for instance, as less feverishness in pig iron, possibly due to the fact that prices are up all around, diminished buying of some food products that have been subjected to boycotts, complaints of warm weather retard-handlse, with intimations from the interior districts of the spring wheat Northwest that perhaps country dealers are temporarly overstocked. "But over and beyond such cross currents as have developed are evidences that holiday buying is of normous proportions, that numerous industries are impeded by inability to get sufficient cars either for receiving or sending out products, that jobbers as well as wholesale purveyore of staple merchandise are making record-breaking sales; that wages as well as dividends keep going up, and that investment becuries continue to be absorbed on a large scale."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

large scale."
Weekly bank clearings, \$6,979,578.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

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| A L. com | 1616 | 1614 | 1614 | 161 | Chicago Lumber & Coal | 53 |
| L & L. pfd | 7816 | 78% | 771% | 7716 | Childs Co. com | 67 |
| Loco. com | 93 | 93 1/2 | 90% | 92 | Cities Service com | 330 |
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| Prench 5s | 9344 | 0334 | 9314 | 9314 | Hort Schaffner & Marx com. | 88 |
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HOLIDAY DECORATIONS—Delaware holls, \$4.50 per oate; avergreen wreathing. See per doors. Needle plus, \$2 per 2 dozen bundles.

POTATOES—Fread 18 1.20/81.63. Northern furial or burbank, free from freet, \$1.45 to \$1.50; Western rural and plan or rasset bursel. Potatoes. Freed \$1.20/81.63. Northern furial or burbank, free from freet, \$1.45 to \$1.50; Western rural and plan or rasset bursel. Potatoes. Freed \$1.50 to \$2.50 to \$2.

STRAWBERRIES CARTOTINA (III. 100 Per plnt box. 100 per FURTHER BREAK RECORDED BANANAS In shipping order, \$3.50 per FURTHER BREAK RECORDED GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.50@3.25 per box in jobling way dei., as in sizes. CRANBERRIES—Jerseys at \$7 per bar-

COCOANUTS \$67.50 per 1000 and \$7 per

DEATHS

FINANCIAL

Local Market Is Irregular on Professional Dealings; Corn

DANGER TO SHIPPING IS BEAR CARD ON WHEAT

Federal Dyestuff & Chemical Corporation

Capitalization

Common Stock, 300,000 shares without par value

An issue of \$3,000,000 Preferred Stock has been authorized, but not issued, for the retirement of \$2,000,000 6% notes due June 1st, 1918, for contemplated additions to plant and other corporate purposes as and when required.

Empire Trust Company, New York,

Metropolitan Trust Company of City of New York,

From a letter signed by Mr. G. T. Bishop, President of the Federal Dyestuff & Chemical Corporation, original of which is on file, the following features are summarized:

The corporation owns 200 acres of land at Kingsport, Tennessee, a most desirable location because of the low cost of raw materials and favorable labor conditions. On this property are ere ted 29 buildings of modern fireproof construction, in which is installed apparatus and equipment for the manufacture of dyestuffs and like materials and chemicals. It has its own inter-communicating ralload system connecting with the C. C. & O. R. R.

The dyestuff processes used by this corporation are standard and are successfully employed in Barops. Coal tar distillates are chemically combined with chlorine, with acids, and with alke is in scientific proportions, producing a variety of dyestuffs, pharmaceutical preparations, etc.

The chemical plant and acid plant are of standard design and construction and are producing a high quality of chlorine gas, caustic soda, mono-chlor-benzol, di-chlor-benzol, muriatic acid, nitric acid and chemicals used in the arts and industries.

The corporation commenced the erection of its plant in November, 1915. The present daily capacity exceeds 50,000 pounds of products, on which estimated profit is in excess of \$2,000,000 annually on that capacity. By the installation of additional apparatus and enlarging some departments, this production will soon be increased to more than 100,000 pounds daily, which should largely increase the

The corporation manufactures from raw materials its own "intermediates" (basic products from which dyestuffs are made), thereby enjoying an advantage over any competitor in the United States, insuring its ability to compete successfully under all conditions, and establishing the permanency of its

The Congress of the United States has just passed a law placing a protective duty on dyestuffs.

DIRECTORS

A. M. Archer, Treasurer of the corporation, New York C. Vanderbilt Barton, Director, Empire Trust Co., New York R. G. Barclay, Barclay & Co., Export Merchants, New York G. T. Bishop, President of the corporation, New York George A. Coulton, President, Union National Bank, Cleveland W. Sackett Duell, Secretary, Klauder-Weldon Dyeing Machine Co., Yardley, Pa. Ralph L. Fuller, President, Cleveland Chamber of Commerce John W. Herbert, Capitalist, New York John C. Hebden, Vice-president of the corporation, Kirksport, Tenn.

Edwin Allan Macpherson, Capitalist, New York Mark W. Potter, President, Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio R. R., 24 Broad Street, New York

E. G. Tillotson, Investment Securities, Cleveland George C. Van Tuyl, Jr., President, Metropolitan Trust Co., of the City of New York Archibald White, Investment Securities, New York

All the common stock of the Federal Dyestuff & Chemical Corporation is deposited in a voting trust until June 1st, 1919. The Voting Trustees are:

Messra George A. Coulton, George C. Van Tuyl, Jr.

EARNINGS

Attention is called to the above statement of sarnings, which, from the present daily capacity of 50,000 pounds of product, are estimated at over \$2,000,000 per annum, being the equivalent of over 12 per cent. on the entire common stock of the offering price after providing for all prior charges. With the increase in production in 1917 to more than 100,000 pounds daily, the earnings should largely increase.

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A Man of Spirit

By Sam Hellman.

M ORE than 5000 years ago a learned ne'er won forelady." Since that the axiom has been clattering down the vista of ages gathering truth with every clatter and picking up sup-

port with every vista.

Many a man has been able to boltset up a faint heart with a strong breath, but times are changing. The camels are coming and faint-hearted swains of the future will have to choose between the lady and the blind tiger. The "wil conquer"-that's the thing.

Everybody at the Peerless Department store knew that Tessie Magrude in Remnants and Jim Hammett in Fur-niture were engaged except Tessie and Jim, who had only reached Hope Sta-tion on the Path of True Love. Startling symptoms were discernible. Jim quit smoking cigars and talked home cooking and raising chick-

Tessie showed her ailment by stu ly avoiding Jim in the store and always calling him Mr. Hammett when

To the payroll of the Peerless Jim and Tessie were a strange combination. Hammett had come to the city only a few months before from a country store where he had served ice cream soda with one hand while wrapping a pair shoes with the other. Tessie had been born and allowed to rear herself in that part of the city where grass was looked upon as the food eaten by strange animal called cow and where rned on a light in your room at nigh But, as has been evidenced in the clebrated case of the restaurant patron

who ordered ox-tail soup and beef ongue, extremes will meet and mix well at that. Hammett intro suced himself to Tessie several weeks after his arrival by slipping on the floor and knocking her down. The following conversation ensued: Say, you flat-footed hick, where ar

your lamps-in hock?" "I'm so sorry. I beg your pardo I'm sorry, and"-

Sorry, you boob! I should say yo are. You're the sorriest lookin' fish ver seen."
"Oh, I'm dreadfully sorry. Please ex

"Is that all you can say, you rube" Hammett got very red and took step toward Tessie.

"Say," he shouted, "that will be about enough from you. I told you I was sorry and I don't want any red-headed, cross-eyed counter jumper to call m

"That's all right. I didn't mean hurt your feelings," she said. "It was much my fault as yours."

That new feller Hammett is a right," Tessie told her friend, Maggie Holmes, a few moments later. "He's got spirit. Most of the guys in this place would run away from a choru man. I like them strong men with lot

The next day Tessie met Hammett front of the store. She smiled and he smiled and of course he lived out in her neighborhood, and there you are. Within two weeks he was looked upon a her steady.
"He's no wolf on looks," Tessie con

fided to Maggie Holmes, "and he's a rotten dancer and his feet take up more floor than the piano, but you've got to hand it to him. He's there with the

roughneck? Get that out of your head kid. He's a gentlem'n of class and doesn't have to bite the ears off a nan to convince me that he's got irit. He's kinda preserved and quiet but, believe me, Ethylyn, nobody A week later Jim and Tessie went to

the annual dance of the store's benevo-lent association. Jim had a ring in his pocket and his mind made up; Tessie was dressed for the killing and had a "yes" dangling at the end of he

ades to get to the point of leading Tessie to a quiet corner of the ballroom. "Tessie, dear," he gulped, "I have saved \$600 and I get \$25 a week and we can furnish up a place on the install-ment plan-you know I know all about

Tessie hesitated the usual fraction of "Yes, yes," eagerly.

"Get out of my sight." shrilled Tessie, as second.

"Get out of my sight." shrilled Tessie, the little man laughed and said: "No, the leader fairy, and the next thing Tom, you are not dreaming; I am a Tom knew the little creatures were all

SELF AND OTHERS A LOT

SHOPPING TILL

TOMORROW

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LINE ALL NIGHT YOU MAY GET A CHANCE

TO BUY SOMETHING

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my advice and do



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I'M TOO TIRED

TO SHOP TODAY

THIS IS TERRIBLE MY HAIR LOOKS SHOPPING - I'LL GO TOMORROW TOMORROW

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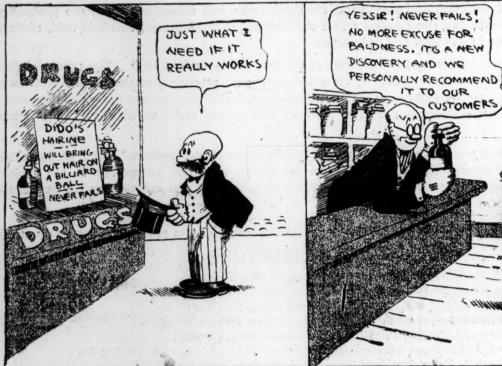
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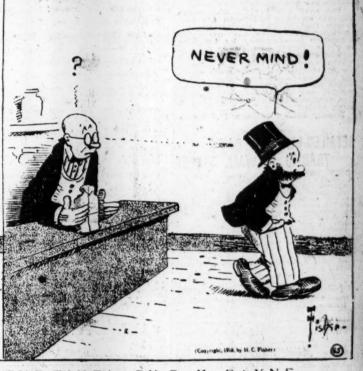
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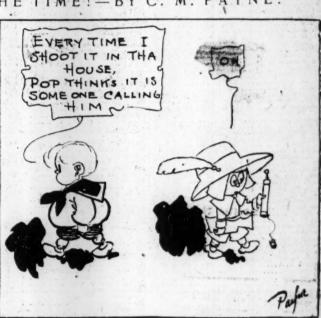


"S'MATTER, POP?"-YOU SEE, IT KEPT HIM POPPING IN AND OUT OF THE ROOM ALL THE TIME!-BY C. M. PAYNE



WE DONT WANTA HAVE IT AROUND THE HOUSE BECAUSE) POP SAYS IT BOTHERS HIM





talk back to you.

"Are you sure sorry you talked like with a firefly on his shoulder.

"Ah! here is poor Tom," said the little furniture—and I know a cottage with a big yard so the children, that is, uh, uh—I sure love you, and I'd be much obliged if you'd marry me."

"Ah! here is poor Tom," said the little man. "I have been looking for you. I talk back and you'll let me have my want to help you."

Tom sat up and rubbed his eyes, for the college of you'd marry me."

in Jim, "you think I'll be rough because of the way I spoke to you when we first met. Honest, I never used that kind of language in my life before and I never will again. I'm so sorry I acted like a tough. Marry me, Tess, I'll never spirit left?"

would I want to marry a poor fish like godin come to help you with your garden."

"What can I do for you?" asked Tom. "Surely you will not help me for nothing, and I may not be able to pay you have taken back. Beat it."

"My Gawd," wept Tessie on her way home alone, "ain't there no men of for your work."

"Oh! we don't ask for pay," said the goblin with a laugh; "all you have

to do is watch and not speak until we finish. That is why I was sent ahead to look for you to tell you not to speak, no matter what happens or what you and the little man disappeared. Ton

could see the little light go right through the side of the barn. Tom tried to keep awake, but he fell sleep, and the next morning he saw

The next night Tom was awakened

came nearer and Tom saw a tiny man want for her supper as she has in the filled with clean straw.

Tom saw the little fairies get close to the ears of old Molly, and even though she was asleep she seemed to hear Tom sat up and rubbed his eyes, for them.

"I know why you're healtating," broke would I want to marry a poor fish like goblin come to help you with your about him. "He is asleep," said the leader, and while Tom felt sure he was Tom felt the little creatures touch

strong desire to ask what they were doing to his lame leg. The next think Tom knew it was norning, and the first rays of the sun were streaming through the window.

Tom thought the sun came through

When Tom milked the cow the pail was filled with rich milk, and he knew

that he had not dreamed it all. But what he had not noticed was that he did not timp. His lame leg was straight and strong as the other; but Tom was so happy to think that old Molly was to have plenty to eat and a When he went into the house his mother dropped the dish she was stirring the

Tom, you poor boy, your leg is straight."
Tom sat down his pail of milk and Jumped for joy, "It was the fairles that did it," he said. "I wonder if the gob-

lins fixed the garden, too. His mother thought he must have lost his senses, but when she looked at have helped, for all the vegetables were nice and green and growing as though

The meadow land, too, was green and



where around and his vgetables the his mother had a new house and plenty the fairies were good and the goblins. lins: they are all good ones." too, even though some people have said there were bad fairles and bad gob-

of food. don't believe the fairles did it, after all. right for you."

ins, too." "Maybe the ones who think they are ways so good to me and never fretted bad find them so." said Tom's mother. warm place to sleep in the winter that about your lame leg or found fault with "and those who think good things about your hard lot that everything come out the fabries and gobins see good things; anyway, it makes us happier to think

milk his cow gave was the best anywhere around and his vectables the happen; anyway, all good things come always thought that way, and now I "I know it does," said Tom. "I have freshest; so when winter came Tom and from good, and I have always thought know there are no bad fairies or sob-

The Way.

BYSTANDER: I suppose you would like to take a ride without worry-Motorist (fixing a puncture): You bet I



awake he did feel very drowsy. ing his lame leg, and funny, prickly feelings came into it, but he remembered his promise to the goblin, so he did not speak, though he did feel a

the cracks in the barn, but to his sur-prise there were no cracks to be seen; instead the barn was quite tight, and there and been no lack of water. the loft was filled to the top with new



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